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# GERMAN SHIPS SHELL ENGLISH COAST TOWNS

Cruisers Bombard Scarborough and Hartlepool on North Sea

## CEVERLY STEVENS INDICTED IN 69 SEPARATE DEALS

Grand Jury Returns More True Delegate Declares That Holden-Bills Against Realty Operator in Final Report.

CHARGES NOT GIVEN OUT NO TALK WITH ACCUSED

Defendant Now Under \$32,000 Bond on Four Counts Alleging Embezzlement.

turned today against Beverly C. Stevens, St. Louis County real estate operator when the county grand jury completed saloon keeper and politician, charged its investigation of his business trans-Wurdeman at Clayton.

Each indictment represents a business transaction which the grand jurors sort against a client. Four previous indictments, returned by the same grand jury Nov. 7, charged embezzlement. ens also is under indictment at St. Charles on three counts, returned by grand jury there Nov. 14. These charge

Stevens is under \$32,000 ball to answe the first four St. Louis County indictments and to answer to three warrants against him by the Prosecuting Attorney, to hold him pending the grand jury of Illinois to complete its line, under investigation. His sister, Mrs. Jennie the St. Louis franchise which it then C. Higgins of 4422 Morgan street, a held, but which has since been revidow, is his surety for this amount.

Stevens' Whereabouts a Mystery. Stevens' whereabouts has not been nown to Sheriff Bode since the realty ington avenue. Each time that a war-ant or indictment has been returned measure at a special afternoon session.

"Stevens grand jury," as it was money could be slipped into Klug's in Clayton, began investigating pocket by Holdenreid or some other Stevens' business transactions on Oct. friend as Klug walked along the street.

12. after the Post-Dispatch had printed Holdenreid said he went to Klug's sa

cially, invested their money through him. permitting him to select property upon which their money was to be loaned. Quite a number of these are included among the clients who probably will re-

150 Clients Testified. About 150 of Stevens' clients testified before the grand jury. The investigahas cost the county between \$1200 and \$1500.

It was known the grand jury intended reporting today, as Judge Wurdeman's stenographer had been busy several days writing the indictments. Sidney R. Garrett of Ferguson, foreman of the grand jury, walked into the court his arm was half full of folded papers. He handed these to Judge

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney E. R. Chappell said they were the indictments against Stevens and that there were 69 all. Deputy Sheriffs immediately

### FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT; LITTLE WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Temperatures. High . . 20 at 2 p. m. Low . . 4 at 6 a.

EXTRA LUPRIS-ING OF POLES ON KING'S

HIGHWAY!

cast for St. Louis and vicin-Fair and tonight, with the lowest tempera-ture about 4 defair, with slowrising

Missouri - Partis cloudy tonight and tomorrow. with possibly snow portion; slowly

tonight; tomor-

rith slowly rising temperature

reid Didn't Mention Saloon Keeper's Name to Him. He Says Merchant Was Drinking

Delegates from the Tenth Ward, testi fying today in the trial of John Kratz with attempting to bribe him, gave no testimony which would tend directly to neriminate Kratz. Klug was the State's last witness, and Kratz's law s transaction which the grand jurors yer, Cleveland A. Newton, said he would convinced constituted fraud of some move that Judge Hennings dismiss Kratz, on the ground that no case had

been made. The State had undertaken to show that Kratz offered Klug \$500 to vote for the passage, over Mayor Kiel's veto, the proposed increase in the tax rate to provide for the building of the free bridge wagon approach. This matter

have enabled the Southern Traction Co. of Illinois to complete its line, under

Leonard A. Holdenreid, carpet and wall paper dealer, of 3008 South Jeffersaler, following his business failure, son avenue, testified that Kratz sen oved from his residence at 5280 Wash-Stevens has appeared at Clayton with He said Kratz authorized him to offer his counsel and furnished bond. Klug \$500 for his vote, saying that the

a month a series of stories disclos-Stevens' unusual business methods, I interviews in which his clients told losing their savings through realty lings with him. He had built up a large clientele be-cause he was generally regarded as a reliable man, and especially because he Kratz, Klug asked, "Will he make it was always prompt in paying the interstopping at the city hall on the way and said that Klug talked to Kratz

> "Isn't it a fact," Attorney Newto Holdenreid said it was not a fact. He is still under indictment in the case, has ing been indicted before he gave the estimeny which caused Kratz's indict-

Klug, in his testimony, said Holden reid telephoned to him and called at his saloon, asking him about his vote on the tax rate increase. When Klug said he was against the measure, he testified.

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KLUG TESTIFIES KRATZ MADE HIM NO BRIBE OFFER

on Visit to Him-Defense to

Ask for Dismissal.

was pending in May, 1913.

The passage of the measure would

Holdenreid's Testimony.

Klug to Kratz's saloon on Sixth street

there. Drank in Five Saloons. Holdenreid admitted that he had been drinking in five saloons before he went to Kratz's the first time, that he drank wine with Klug at Klug's saloon, that he took another drink on reaching Kratz's, and that by that time he was too much affected by his potations to remember the occurrences at Kratz's. asked him, in cross-examination, "that you got drunk, started some talk that got you in trouble, and then accused Kratz in the attempt to save yourself

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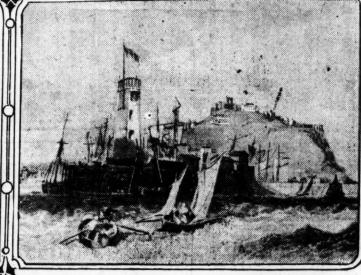
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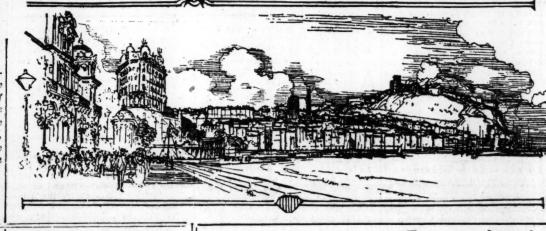
Virst in Everything

Scenes in English Towns Shelled by Germans





HE lower view shows the promenade at Scarborough, on the North Sea, with the ruins of the old castle on the hilltop at the right. . The upper left-hand picture gives a closer view of these ruins. and the upper right hand picture is an old-time drawing of the port



Allison Measure Prohibiting Shipments Into Dry Territory "Wiped Out" by Court.

AUSTIN Tex Dec 16.-The stringent Allison liquor law, prohibiting shipment liner Transylvania, in today from Liver of liquor into dry territory in Texas, pool with 366 passengers, had a narrow was today practically invalidated by a decision of the Court of Criminal Ap-loclock in the morning of Dec. 6. Durpeals which Judge Prendergast, who ing a storm off the north coast of presided, said "wiped it off the statute Ireland two mines were dashed together by the waves and exploded about 2

Today's decision declared any perso r agent might carry or ship liquor into ry territory provided it was not th ntention to use the liquor for unlawful and tore away a part of the railing. purposes or for resale in dry area. The Allison law forbade newspapers to picked up by one of the passengers.

SKATING ON PARK LAKES

There is skating today on the lake n Forest Park, Fairground, Lafayette Park, Lyon Fark and Hyde Park. This permitted at Forest Park. The lakes at Lyon and O'Fallon Park were open all

Skating was permitted on the other the forenoon, but they were not con sidered entirely safe and were closed ne afternoon. The ice on Fairground "I didn't pay any attention to him," lake was reported to be four and on

A fragment of steel from one of the mines shot across the deck of the liner It then fell upon the deck and was The force of the explosion said, lifted the bow of the Transyl-

Fragment Tears Away Part of

Transylvania's Rail Off North-

ern Coast of Ireland.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The big Cunard

escape from destruction by a mine at

vania out of the water. The Transylvania left Liverpool at 5 clock the afternoon of Dec. 5. Dur ng the night the steamer ran into a heavy storm and many of the passen ers were awakened by the tossing of the ship. A few minutes after 4 o'clock s the first day that skating has been in the morning a terrific explosion the committed at Forest Park. The lakes at caused the ship to tremble from bow to stern. The passengers rushed on deck. officers told them nothing had happened, that what they had heard was thunderelap. Then the passengers und the space that had been torn out the deck railing and one of them picked up a fragment of the mine that

Among the passengers was Sir Charles said he came to America to try to have neutrals appointed to investigate conditions and surroundings of British. rench. Belgian and Russian soldiers in German detention camps and military prisons. The committee, he said, proosed that remedial measures should be

### C. H. M'CORMICK JR. BEGINS "AT BOTTOM" AT \$25 A WEEK

Harvester President's Son Mus Make Good or Become a \$15 Clerk.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.-Cyrus H. Mc Cormick Jr., son of the president of the International Harvester Co., began work oday as a salesman to learn the busi ess "from the ground ap." His salary was fixed at \$25 per week but the trict manager under whom he is work ng said that if he failed to sell enough goods to earn the compensation ould be given a clerkship at a salary

McCormick expects to succeed his father as president of the company.



### Britain Supposed to Have Great Part of Her Naval Strength in the North Sea

posed to have taken up positions on the astern side of the North Sea by the German warships were held in check n or close to their naval base at Wilelmshafen, the mouth of the Elbe and elsewhere on the western coast of Ger-

This patrol has been maintained since time been penetrated by German submarines, but so far as is known the in stances when German cruisers or battleships have broken the British line and emerged into the North Sea have been few and far between.

Dispatches from Germany for as much as a month past have indicated in or Allom, chairman of the British Prison- way or another that the Germans were ers of War Help Committee. Sir Charles making preparations at their sea bases for naval activity. Very little detail of committee of Americans and other what was going on has come out, never that the German ships might soon a tempt some maneuver.

The Kiel Canal, running from the

North Sea to the Baltic, makes it possible for Germany to concentrate he: entire fleet in either one water or th other. By bringing through the canal such vessels as she may have used he Baltic since the beginning of the war Germany could concentrate in the North Sea virtually her entire naval strength.

The British naval strength in th North Sea is and has been an unknown quantity. There is reason to believ lowever, that it is formidable, Whatever the disposition of Britisi warships outside of British waters may e today, there has been from the beginning reliable evidences that she has concentrated in the North Sea a very arge proportion of her naval strength.

Ship Bill Reported Favorably, WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-The urchase bill urged by President Wilson vas favorably reported to the Senate for action today, after several amend-

### DEVELOPMENTS TODAY IN LAND OPERATIONS THE Paris War Office an-

nounces that some further progress has been made by the Allies in Belgium, that Ger-Woevre District have been repulsed and that British warships again have bombarded German sitions on the coast of Belgium It is reported at Constantinople that the tribes of Northern Albania have declared war on Servia. Albania joins Servia on the west and the tribes of the North give allegiance to no king.

King Peter of Servia has re-entered Belgrade in triumph and the Servian general staff states that not a single Austrian remains within Servian borders.

### TEXAN HERE WITH STRAW HAT isitor Thought St. Louis Wa Place, He Said.

Passengers at the Union Station la night were surprised to see a fairly wel! dressed man step off of a train fro Texas wearing a big straw hat of last mmer's style. He said that be Bert Jones from Texas and was th man "who made it grow warmer." H expressed his surprise that it should it o cold in St. Louis, and said that h had heard so much about St. Louis be ing a hot place that he thought that straw hat would be appropriate. On of the attendants at the Union Static supplied him with a cap and he proceed ed on his way to Washington D. C.

4,000,000 Eggs for Europe. BOSTON, Dec. 16 .- Four million eggs. the largest single shipment ever sen day on the steamship Anglian, which for action today, after several amend-sails early tomorrow for London. The ments proposed by minority members eggs came from cold storage houses in

# MISTY NIGHT, THROW SHELLS HALF HOUR

Hotel Destroyed at Scarborough' Where Woman Behind Counter in Shop Is Killed

### BRITISH FLEET REPORTED **ENGAGING HOSTILE SHIPS**

Heavy Property Damage Also Is Done at Hartlepool, Where Land Batteries Drive Off Cruisers - Abbey at Whitby Damaged-Many Residents Flee to Hull.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

HARTLEPOOL, England, Dec. 16.-Via London, 5:25 p. m.) It is reported here that a flotilla of British torpedo boat destroyers early this morning encountered three German cruisers eight miles off the English coast. The cruisers immediately opened fire.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The first gun in the long-expected German attack on English soil was fired today, and for the first time in the history of the United Kingdom hostile warships bombarded English towns. The famous watering place, Scarborough and the nearby towns of Hartlepool, Redcar and Whitby, on the shore of the North Sea, about 200 miles north of London and 340 miles west of Helgoland, the island which guards the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven, were shelled by German warships.

The Official Press Bureau this afternoon made the following ment with regard to the attack: "The fortress commander at West Hartlepool reports that German

war vewer's engaged that fortress between 8 o'clock and 9 o'clock this morning. "The enemy were driven off.

"A small German war vessel also opened fire on Scarborough and The press bureau's earlier announcement, issued shortly before 11:30. aid: "Our flotillas have at various points been engaged. The situation

s developing." There were no further official reports, however, of a naval engage ent, though rumors were current in London that two German cruisers

had been sunk in the North Sea. The Yorkshire Evening News reports that two German cruisers were unk in the engagement and that the British flotilla was damaged. Ships Creep to Coast During Misty Night.

A German squadron, the size of which is not yet known, crept un during a misty night. When the fogs cleared between 7 and 9 o'clock this morning the vessels of this squadron opened fire on the three towns. Forty miles separates Scarborough from Hartlepool.

British flotillas are engaging these invaders of British waters and the fortress of West Hartlepool, off the mouth of the River Tess, fired upon the enemy.

The unofficial reports reaching London by telephone were confused and probably exaggerated. An eyewitness at the seaside resort of Scapborough estimates that 50 shells landed in the town, wrecking the Balmoral Hotel, a number of houses and the railroad station. One of the objectives of the attack was St. Martin's Church, which was damaged. A woman behind the counter of a shop was killed, and her husband was wounded.

Messages from Hartlepool say the local gas works and the lumber yards were set aftre by the shells of the German ships. The estimate of the casualties at Hartlepool, nine people killed, probably is guesswork. Resident of Whitby Dies From Shell Wound.

Two German warships threw 30 shells into Whitby and wrecked several houses, according to a message from that place, and one civilian resident of Whitby died of a wound received during the bombardment. The sound of the German guns was heard at towns as far inland

20 miles, according to some reports. People from Scarborough, aroused from their sleep by the German shells, hurried in droves to the railroad station and boarded the first trains for Hull, where they circulated alarmist stories as to what was

### Woman Is Killed at Scarborough

happening on the coast.

SCARBOROUGH, England, Dec. 16, via London.-Just before daylight today a vessel of the cruiser type was observed off Scarborough. The warship came in close and for half an hour threw shell after shell into the town, doing considerable damage.

A woman behind a counter in a shop was killed instantly and her husband wounded. The ruins of the shop tumbled down about them. Forty or fifty shells were thrown, the objective of the German gus apparently being the town hall, which was damaged slight!

## GERMAN LINES ON BELGIAN COAST AGAIN BOMBARDED BY BRITISH FLEET

property suffered much more seriously and in places the streets are filled with the wreckage.

During the bombardment the vessel steamed slowly past the town and finally disappeared in the haze. After she had been lost sight of, the sound of her guns was heard for some time.

When the shells began falling, many citizens rushed from their houses, and crowds ran toward the railroad station, where those who could boarded the train which was then starting for Hull.

### Shells Disperse Hartlepool Crowds

HARTLEPOOL, England, Dec. 16, via London, noon.—The residents of Hartlepool were awakened this morning by heavy gun firing. A great crowd at once assembled on the beach to learn whence the sounds came Shells from German ships soon began dropping into the city, where upon the crowd on the beach rapidly sought shelter.

New York business premises and private homes were wrecked here by

### Two Cruisers Drop Shells on Whitby

WHITBY, York, England, Dec. 16, via London.-Two German cruisers bombarded this town between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning.

The two German cruisers appeared to be about three miles off shore In their bombardment several persons were injured and a number of buildings, including the historic abbey there, were damaged. One person is reported to have been killed.

The cruisers, after the bombardment, disappeared in a northeasterly

### Three Cruisers Seen at Redcar

REDCAR, York, England, Dec. 16, via London, 1:27 p. m .- Heavy firing was heard off the coast here between 8 and 8:20 a. m. today.

The forms of three cruisers could be discerned looming out of the haze and the flashes of artillery fire could be easily observed from the Redear promenade. The people of Redcar sought the water front, but they were driven

back from the promenade by the military authorities, to a point beyond the It appeared from here as if the hostile warships were attacking the forts on Tees Bay. The cannonading was kept up for more than half an

hour, when the booming of guns gradually grew less. During the height of the bombardment as many as half a dozen flasher

of guns were counted within the space of two minutes. Redcar is a seaside resort in the North Riding of Yorkshire, 10 miles to the south of Hartlepool. It has a population of about 8000.

### Refugees Tell of Damage at Scarborough

HULL, England, via London, 1 p. m., Dec. 16.—Fugitives reaching here from Scarborough say the German bombardment of that port was heavy and that great damage was done to property in Scarborough.

The arrival of the German raiders off Scarborough took place under cover of a thick veil of fog. Some people declared they saw a German cruiser lying off Castle Oliff.

The roof of St. Martin's Church was struck and one woman is known to have been killed. Another church was damaged and the roofs of several houses were carried away by shells.

The people were greatly excited. They rushed from their houses at the first sound of firing, and women and children were seen running through the streets in their night clothes. Refugees Pour Into Hull From Scarborough.

The morning train from Scarborough to Hull brought many passenger who left Scarborough when the shelling began.

One man who arrived here from Scarborough estimates that the German cruisers fired a total of about fifty shells into Scarborough. He de-

clares he saw only three chimney stacks shattered. Nine persons are reported here to have been killed at Hartlepool and a number injured in the bombardment of Hartlepool, which lasted for 25

The hostile vessels are estimated at from two to six, but never once were they clearly visible from the shore.

The forts on the River Tees replied to the fire of the German vessels Pieces of shell have been found all over Hartlepool. The damage inflicted on the town is said to be considerable. One of the shells hit a gas tank and set it affre.

Hotel in Center of Scarborough Struck.

James Harvey Scott of Scarborough, who arrived here after the bomhardment, said: "I could not believe it was a real attack. I thought the battleships

were practicing. Then I saw a shell fall on the roof of a house, which caught fire, and there was a cloud of smoke. struck. As I walked to the station shells were bursting overhead and at

the station shells fell into the yard. A porter there picked up a fragment." Another witness from Scarborough said a large amount of debris was scattered about the square near the railway station by the shell fire. Roofs of houses were torn away, windows were broken and holes were bored

entirely through some houses. The huge chimney at the brick works was

knocked down. Several shells were fired at the wireless station. It is reported here that word had been received that an attack by the Germans was contemplated and that consequently the authorities were in readiness to meet it. The coast defense had been thoroughly prepared and all the units of infantry and artillery were at their stations and in

### Scarborough Queen of Watering Places; Hartlepool Has a Medieval Church

Scarberough is a seaport and fashion- A branch of the Northeastern Railway part of Yorkshire, on a headland extend-ing into the North Sea. It is 37 miles heast of the important English city of York. It is a little more than 200 miles from London.

Scarborough has been popularly styled "Queen of Watering Places." The town has a large spa and interesting uarium, a museum and a fine drive and promenade pier. The permanent ation of the place is more than

In Form of Amphitheater. rborough is finely situated in the form of an amphitheater on slopes ris ing from the sea and terminated on the th and south by abrupt cliffs. The ontory 300 feet high, which rises above the harbor on the north side and which is surmounted by the ruins of a welfth century castle. This protory divides North Scarborough Bay the south bay. The north cliffs begin near it. The north bay is emare is the marine drive two miles long and protected by a sea wall.

The fashionable part of Scarborough is

he southern helf of the city and is trated from the old town by the ans and the mineral springs. At the ok of the south cliff rises Oliver's suntain, 600 feet high, affording a good

view of the port and the sea.

The Castle of Scarborough, crowning the promontory and commanding the town is one of the most striking objects ine the land rises in a steep ascent and this slope stands the town. Scarconnects Scarborough with York and

EVERYBODY'S buying diamonds, watches, jewelry for Christmas presents on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

stochowa Toward Carpathians. official communication has been re ceived from general headquarters at the

"In the Mlawa region our action continues and the success gained by our troops has been maintained.
"On the left bank of the Vistula

large forces of the enemy are concentrating. In the area adjacent to the river near Ilow the presence of several new bodies of the enemy, which have just reached our front, has been disclosed.

has been flerce fighting between Lowicz, the Vistula and the left bank of the Bzura and both sides have been alternately on the offensive and defensive. Our troops, however, have been able to make some prog

ress.
"The fighting in the other regions along the whole stretch of the front has been less intense. A marked weakening of the enemy between Czenstochowa and Cracow is reported and in that region the Germans Carpathians.

'In Western Galicia the battle is net, explaining the military situation in an interview, stated that public opinion ndorsed the decision of the Rus

Germana Moving Troops From Czen

Humors in the blood cause inter-

"Since the morning of Dec. 14 there

a solution for bathing the eyes that, if used regularly the first thing in the morning and upon retiring, will keep them clear and bright, strengthens the tissues and prevents their becoming sore and inflamed. 25c at your

### British Troops Clad for Winter in Trenches at the Front



Russian attacks in the region of the Servians by Retaking yielding of Lodz to the Germans. The

"It is now apparent that the Austro ing of certain towns, but by a continous harrassing of the Russian flanks and by means of their extensive railroad system to throw troops at various poin here and there in an attempt to weaken and tire out our army.

"Hence the Russians decided of strengthen the line, abandoning all places outside of that line, no matter how important or how populous. The Russian plan is to conserve the Russian forces rather than to hold geo

graphical points.
"This explains why, despite the new Austrian offensive from the Carpathians and the German attempt between the Vistula River and Lodicz, great life

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today is as follows: "In Belgium the town of Westende to the northeast of Lombaertzyde. violently bombarded by the British fleet. (Westende is on the coast, seven miles southwest of Ost-

"The Belgium army has repulsed a counter attack on St. Georges and occupied the farms on the left bank

"Ourtroops, who already had gained ground in the direction of Klein Zillebeke, also made progress, but not so perceptibly in the region of

"In the region of Arras, in the region of the Aisne, and in Champagne, there have been ar gagements in the course of which we gained distinct advantage at various "In the Argonna there is nothing

"In the Woevre district we have repulsed several German attacks in the forest of Mortmare and we have retained all the trenches occupied by us on the 13th of December. "In Alsace we have repulsed an at-

tack to the west of Cernay. "Servia: King Peter, accompanied by the Crown Prince, entered Belgrade at the head of his troops on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 11 o'clock in the morning. Between the Drina and the Save there are in Servia no more Austro-Hungarian troops. The num ber of prisoners that the Austro-Hungarians have left in the hands of the Servians since the beginning

of the war is placed at 60,000." announcement issued last night said French and Belgian troops had de-bouched from Nieuport and occupied the line from the outskirts west of Lom baertszyde to the farm of Saint deorge's and that south of Ypres the French made an attack in the directi of Klein Zillebeke and gained 540 yards

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# Belgrade Smash German Plans Expert Argues

much bombarded, after a brief Aus-

trian occupation, is Serb once more,

a second invasion of Bosnia is as

Servia's Role Glorious as Belgium's. For the Austro-German command-

ers this newest reverse is a familiar

detail. At the very outset of the great

war the resistance of Belgium disar-

ranged the whole German time table

and diverted several corps needed in

When Austrian troops were win-

ning victories in Alsace it was the

Serb triumph at Jedar that called

home two Austrian corps and ended

the Alsatian campaign for the Ger-

Again it was Russian invasion in

East Prussia that prevented the Kai-

ser from having the necessary num-

ers at the Marne. He won Tannenberg

sign in the West. Next, his Calais er

time, by the Russian drive back to

Thanks to Russian masses the allies ar

now on the offensive in the West, the Germans united East and West.

Despite various rumors it appears no

nents to the Servians by the Danube

Instead they sent cossacks into Hun

gary, took the Dukla Pass again, and

row reported descending the Carpa-thians in a desperate effort to retain

Consequences of Austria's Defeat.

via's escape may be measured in a

ably within a short time now the al-

lied fleet in the Gulf of Cattaro and

the Serb and Montenegrin armier

will open communication. A revolu-

tion in Bosnia, inhabited by Serbs, is

wholly likely, now that King Peter's

troops are returning victorious and the humiliation of Austrian arms in

But it is the effect of the Servian

victory on Bulgaria, Rumania and

terest now. There is to be no Aus-

trian progress through the Valley of

the Moravia toward Sofia. The

chances of persuading Bulgaria by

Turkish pressure on the South, Aus-

trian on the West, to join with the

two Kaisers has vanished. Turkish

troops are not to be brought by the

Orient Railway to the battle lines of

Rumania now receives a new ex-

invasion of Bosnia. Unquestion-

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final effort of unfortunate Austria.

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y this pressure pulled up the Austrians

Servia, recalled the corps who are

Russians did not send reinforce

East Prussia, to Silesia, to

erprise was beaten, apparently for all

By the Military Expert of the New York Evening Sun. Published in St. Louis exclusively in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch by special arrangement with the Sun.

FRENCH war correspondent who was in the Balkans during the second war has given the world a graphic picture of the battle of the Bregalinitza, which decided the fate of Bulgaria and disclosed the true spirit of Servia to an astounded Austrian audience. The night before the battle began Servian officers dined with Bulgarians; no war had been declared; the armies facing each other were still friendly, fellow victors of recent

Turkish battles. But just before daylight the Bulgarian army moved suddenly for-ward, captured or killed the Servian advance guards, swept on and for some hours advanced until they occupied a ridge beyond the Bregalin-itza which dominated the whole surrounding country. The purpose had been to crush Servian military power by an unexpected attack and terrorize a beaten enemy. They had built most strongly among their neighbors a legend of Bulgarian invincibility; they hoped to make Bul-

garia the Prussia of the Balkans. Servin's Spirit Meets Acid Test. The first onset found the Servians unprepared. Then followed some of confusion; but about noon the Bulgarians in their newly-won position saw the Servian masses descending the hills to the attack. won by the sudden breach of truce nor the Bulgarian reputation for miltary prowess had cowed the Serbs. What followed has remained obscure to the world interested in results, not details. In sum, before this Servian advance halted the

Bulgarian armies were fleeing in two widely separated masses toward the frontier; the victors of Kumanovo had conquered those of Lule Gurgas and Servia had won Monastir and Something of the same spirit which won the Bregalinitza is discernible in this new rally of Servia, this new moment when the world was fearful lest it should see another tragedy

triumph which comes at the precise such as that of Belgium. Instead, we have a scene that belongs to other haired Peter rides before his troops. broken regiments who rally, return to the charge, prevail, and now we have the Austrian hosts fleeing back from Belgrade, from Vallevo, from Servia. The Serbs have escaped a second Kossovo Austria's "Crushing Blow" Fails.

Aside from romantic circumstances what has happened in Servia is plain. When Germany launched her threat at Warsaw in October and the whole Russian line was comforce, thus released, was sent south to overwhelm the Serbs, who from the time of their victory at the Jedar in August had maintained the fighting in Bosnian territory. It was the hope and the expectation of the Austro-German commanders that the Serbs would be crushed before Rus-

sian offensive became dangerous. This calculation failed. By midovember Russian armies were back in Western Galicia, were across the Carpathlans in Hungary, were threatening new raids toward Budapest and the prompt capture of Cra-

At this time the Servian army. beaten, driven, was far back in Servian territory and Belgrade seemed about seen to fall, did fall shortly. But the Servian spirit was uncon-quered, the army shaken but defiant. With its work still undone, it was then necessary for the Austrian army to be weakened. Three army corps out of seven, dispatches assert, were sent north to Hungary, toward Galicia by the Dukla pass. But the four that were left were in-

for French Soldiers PARIS, Dec. 16.

HE number of Christmas and

New Year packages going for-ward for the French soldiers at the front is already so great that the military authorities have found it necessary to issue a note to the public suggesting to the families of soldiers that they reduce their gifts

The heavier parcels now require cars a day, while the pack-220,000 daily.

it is a wholly significant one. More and more the inability of the Germans to meet their enemies and Russia, two tremendous efforts have life and material. Meantime Austria lower, going from defeat to defeat. complete exhaustion.

Poetle Justice in Servin's Victory. There is poeuc justice in King Peter's victory. All this terrible conflict broke out at the signal of Austria, and the signal was the attack upon little Servia. Now, after five months Servia

Michael Nolan, 68 years old and home less, was found dead last night in an abandoned packing house at 2200 South Third street, where he had been in the habit of sleeping. Death is supposed to have been due to

### Christmas Packages Swamp Authorities

for their transportation 100 freight ages going by mail are averaging

ample of Austrian weakness. When Servian troops are back in Bosnia, it will be difficult to hold back Rumanian soldiers and statesmen, whose eyes have long been fixed upon Transylvania and Bukovina. A bargain with Bulgaria, now Austro-German fortunes are declined, will not be difficult. Bucharest, not less than Nish, will be influenced by the new turn of affairs in Servia; Greece will have fresh temptation to join her old allies, the Serbs, in closing the road to Salonica to the Hapsburgs.

In the great war this Servian incident is after all a minor detail, yet crush them appears. In France, in failed after a terrible expense of s visibly, hourly slipping lower and apparently approaching the hour of

stands erect, there are new victories on her banners, new glories in her history, and her wonderful store of song and legend will be en-riched by new and shining pages. But for the American, what stire what appeals, is the fact that another little people has fought for its life and not failed-dared ev-erything and won, insured the future of a race which was great ive centuries ago, and all through the night of Turkish dominion kept a corner of light and liberty on the summits of the Black Mountains.

### MAN FOUND DEAD OF EXPOSURE



Premier's Speech Followed by an Almost Unanimous Vote of Confidence.

ROME, Dec. 16 .- A vote of confidence in the Government and its policies was adopted almost unanimously yesterday by the Chamber of Deputies.

Previous to the vote Premier Salandra delivered a speech to the deputies in which he reaffirmed his statment that Italy's position was one of watchful neutrality. He said that nothing had happened to warrant any change in

"What I can guarantee," he declared, "is that the Government will follow a purely Italy policy, but in saying this I do not mean that we will disregard the policies of the great powers or the grouping of the powers fighting for the upremacy of the world. Italy is satisfied in protecting her noble traditions The Premier refused to make any pre-

dictions, as some members urged him to do. He said the Government would be they would be paid for by the country. eclared that Italy had a right to probargained for it she would have dishonored herself. He concluded by saying: "Now is the time to be silent and

Von Buelow Goes to Rome After Audience With Kniser. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 16.—A Berlin telegram announces that Prince Bernhard on Buelow, the former German Chan cellor, who recently accepted the post of Ambassador to Italy, left Berlin for

Rome Tuesday. Another Berlin dispatch says Prince Another Berlin displayed with ments recruited from taken prisoners most of Pola. When taken prisoners most of the Kaiser yesterday. Prince von Buelow was ready to start for Rome a week ago, but remained to receive final out food for from 48 to 72 hours. They instructions from the Kaiser. It has said several of their comrades died of nstructions from the Kaiser. It has been reported that the mission of Prince ions which will be conducted by Kins Victor Emmanuel and President Wilson.

l'etrograd Water Supply Restored LONDON, Dec. 16.—Petrograd's water supply, reported to have been cut off wing to the blocking of the Neva Rive onduit by ice, has been restored, according to a telegram from the Russia capital to Reuter's Telegram Co.

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ienna, Prague and Budapest Crowds Protest-Separatist Demonstration in Prague.

By Associated Press.
ROME, Dec. 16.—According to reports
from the Austrian frontier, the situation in the dual monarchy is approaching what might be called a crisis.

These reports are worthy of credence. They set forth that following the news of the defeat inflicted on the Austrians by the Servians, the situation became grave and was made more acute by internal disorders, especially at Vienna,

Budapest and Prague.
At Vienna a large crowd gathered in the Ringstrasse and marched to the Foreign Office and the War Office, the people calling loudly in protest against the way the war was being conduct At Prague there were demonstrations in the sense that the Bohemians do not desire to see their sons killed for German or anti-Slav interests, and have not hesitated to express their views along this line.

At Budapest the dem nore violent and almost assumed the character of a riot. The streets of the city had to be cleared by make its way to the Ministry of De-Potiorek." Gen. Potiorek is one of the Austrian commanders.

Particulars received here from Nish defeat inflicted by the Servians on the Austrian army. More than two entire army corps are said to have been lost in dead, wounded and prisoners. The soldiers captured included 5000 Austrian soldiers of Italian natio Servia is reported to be ready to send to these prisoners belong to infantry regi-ments recruited from the district of exhaustion and cold.

foreign trade statistics show a balance of \$79,299,417 for the month. The balance 630,650 for October. The November exports totalled \$205,786,424 and impor \$126,467,007.



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# **ROACH THRUSTS** AT BARKER OVER

Secretary of State Refers to Attorney-General's Chautauqua Tour Last Summer.

LETTER ASKS FOR RULING

He Wants to Know if Employee Can Sell Official Information After Office Hours.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 16.—Secretary of State Roach, piqued at Attorney-General Barker's opinion in the Post-Dis patch yesterday, that employes of the State and Insurance Departments canand properly sell information compiled from official records during the work-ing hours for which they are paid by the State, last night sent a letter to Barker, asking if the clerk could sell

Secretary Roach said that if Barker ruled against the practice he would or

der it stopped.

When first interviewed by a Post-Disthe highest interference by a Post-Dis-patch reporter yesterday. Roach declared it was impossible that any of the em-ployes in his department could be sell-ing information. He declared the records in his office were locked in the steel vaults promptly at the close of busiress each day; that it would not be possible for the work to be done except during office hours, and that he had issued orders that all clerks and employes should attend strictly to offiduties during such hours. He said believed they were complying with

loyed in the State Departmen was a stereotyped reply sent to all persons who wrote asking for information from the files of the office.

A letter would be written to the ap-

plicant for information, informing him that the clerks in the office did not have time to furnish him the information, but that, if he would write to M illard at a certain address, the in-

ormation would be supplied.

M. H. Millard is Miss Mina H. Miltial clerk in the State Depart-

ch said that Miss Millard former by prepared information for concerns applying for it, but that she had dis-continued this work. Miss Millard said

was not selling information. ach's letter to Barker demanding ar n on the legality of selling in-tion includes a thrust at the Attorney-General's Chautauqua tour, made last summer, on which he is supposed to have realized several thousand doi-

Rosch's Letter to Barker. The letter reads: "Hon. John T. Barker, Attorney-General, Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 15 .- Dear I write to procure an official opin-concerning the following matters. State Department supplies no un-cial lists of any kind or character advertising or private purposes, but official records are open to the pub-at all times during office hours.

loye of this department for a list of ogistered motor vehicle owners with idresses of same. The employe ap-ied to furnishes the list, receiving pay of the time employed in making a copy of the names and addresses. The time employed to do this work is at night and on holidays. A bonding company applies to an acquaintance, who is a clerk in this department, for names and addresses of parties to whom notarial commissions are issued. The time devoted to the giving of the courtesy is outside of office hours. The cierk receives remuneration for his unofficial

"I desire to ask (1) whether, in your inion, such practice is illegal, (2) tether funds so paid belong to the rty rendering the unofficial service, and whether the official records uld be closed to employes who may their connection with the office abby their connection with the office absorb knowledge of commercial value.

"As the service herein referred to is
not of a character required by law to be
given, and is not applied for by parties
limited or who can claim same should furnished by any right of law and ould not be applied for otherwise or palled, the industry referred to would

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### 16 Little Girls Will Give Bazar for Poor



ELSE and CLAIRE GARNEAU. A bazar, the proceeds of which will are less than 13 years old. The bazar go to the needy poor of St. Louis and will be open from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. to the Red Cross, will be given by 16 little girls Saturday at the home of

There will be the usual fancy work all of the articles which will be offered

after office hours. "I further wish to have your opinion on this: I have received from a lectur bureau, as has also one of my clerks an offer of several thousand dollars each, for the delivery of a series lectures on a subject with which we of our connection with this office, said term. I wish to have your opinion, (4 into this contract, (5) whether the pro ceeds would be legally ours or the State's. This service will not be ren-

dered outside of office hours. "Your early reply will greatly oblige, ours truly, CORNELIUS ROACH, "Secretary of State."

Clerk Explains Statement.
Charles Lapierre, clerk in the automobile department of the Secretary of State's office, explained today the ap parent discrepancy in his statements of amounts received for information yes-

Lapierre said he was receiving than \$200 a year, he thought, and later said he was selling automobile registra-tions to the St. Louis Daily Record for cent each, which would have brought him nearly \$600 a year. He explained that he had been selling to the Record only the registration in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

### ACTION OF CLERKS

Insurance Superintendent Says Information They Sold Was Compiled Outside Office Hours.

Charles G. Revelle, State Superir endent of Insurance, brought to the Post-Dispatch today the following dewere accused of selling information com piled during regular office hours:

"At the time this matter was brough to my attention, I carefully investigated the law and found nothing whatever prohibiting it unless it was the constitutional provision which requires 'al their official duties.' The courts, in con struing this provision, have held that : only requires officers to devote to offi-cial duties office hours and that outside such hours they can do with their time vote their unofficial time to other reit in idleness, the courts say, such is their privilege.

"The services for which my clerks have been criticised are rendered as night and during unofficial hours, and the constitutional provision cannot be construed to prohibit this."

ker's chautauqua lectures, delivered or business days during his term as At-torney-General, saying that he was con-fident Barker felt that he was entitled to the money thus obtained, and on the same theory would concede to the clerks their right to money obtained by outside

Gov. Major Says Clerks' practice Should Be Looked Into. Gov. Major, at the Planters Hotel to-day, said he had read the Post-Dispatch

int of the practice of clerks in State departments at Jefferson City who compile information from State records and sell it to individuals and corporations for their own profit while their time and services are being paid for by the State. The Governor said he knew of no statute or common law which would make it illegal for employes in State departments to compile information from official records for the use of those who have not the time to visit Jefferson City and personally obtain the information for themselves.

He said it was a matter for the At-

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The children giving the bazar are Elise and Claire Garneau, twins; Mar Mrs. Herbert A. Feldman, 54 Kingsbury jorle Livingston, Dorothy McBride, place.

Janice Feldman, Julia Fay Carton, Marion Lemp, Elise Harbaugh, Doris O'Nell, Grace Peters, Joseph Moffitt, Jeannette Granville, Josephine Edgar Josephine Garrett, Marjorie Wolf and

### giving the bazar, nearly all of whom Frances Compton. ation for time employed on such work CHILDREN START ON LONG

WALK TO JOIN MOTHER Chicago, but End Trip at

Delance, N. J. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.-An attempt to walk to Chicago in search of their mother, Florence B. McConney 14 years old, and her half-brother eGorge Henkels, 11, who left the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs George Rogers, Sunday morning, ended in Delance, N. J., late last evening, at the home of George Hasner, Chief of

Cold and hungry, they begged Mrs Hasner to give them a night's lodging. Florence told Mrs. Hasner she was homesick for her mother and she and her brother agreed to go for her even if they had to walk the entire distance. The mother of the children, Mrs. Alexander Keddie, was thrice married. Her first husband was George McConnev. After his death she was marrie to George Henkels, whom she divorced about seven years ago. Then she wa married to Alexander Keddie and went to Los Angeles to live, taking her daughter, Florence. About two months ago she sent Florence to her grandparents, with whom George had been living.

Lorimer's Trial Set for Feb. 1. CHICAGO, Dec. 16.-Former Senator William Lorimer, president of the de unct La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank, appeared in the Criminal Cour today to urge a speedy trial of the charges against himself and other officers of the bank who were indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud. The court set the trial for Feb. 1.

### WOMEN **VOLUNTEERS**

nation are always to be counted upon In Servia the women went to the fron with muskets in their hands; they were as strong and brave as the men on the firing line. In this country few of our women escape the troubles peculiar to their sex.

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# AMOUNT DUE TO ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Money Will Be Turned Over by Comptroller Will Not Attempt Paul W. Abt to the New Treasurer, Fred Warning.

Herman Pfuhl, chief clerk in the office of the County Treasurer of St. Clair County, Ill., at Belleville, today completed his report, on the basis of which, it is expected, the county funds will be turned over by Paul W. Abt, former Treasurer, to Fred Warning, who was Pfuhl said the money shown by the report to be due the county was all in banks to the county's credit. An audit, by the Salaries and Reports Committee of the County Board of Su-pervisors, will be made before Warnhis predecessor a receipt in

full for the county funds. Pfuhl reported that the total receipts for the year were \$34,212.22, the total ents were \$16,051.64, leaving a balance on hand of \$18,160.58. This represents the amount to be turned over to

The balance, Pfuhl said, consisted of the following items: Estates of deceased persons fund, \$5336.64; State's Attorney's fund, \$2203.04; institution fund, \$863.10; unclaimed witness fees fund, \$2517.45; condemnation fund, \$733.29; sundry deposits, \$3284.32; inheritance tax fund 2567.73: general county fund, \$655.01. Pfuhl said the payments of general and special tax collections to townships in the past few days, the last one hav made to East St. Louis.

Because the books were not posted up o date, the new Treasurer refused last eek to take over the county funds Abt said at that time that there had shape, but that all the money due would

### the State Senate last month. COMPTROLLER RESIGNS; CRITICISES CHAMBERLIN

st. St. Louis Official Says Mayor In terfered With His Duties and

Blocked Economy. George Boismenue, Comptroller o East St. Louis, handed his resignation oday to City Clerk John Griffin, t take effect at once.

Boismenue gave no reason in his resignation for his action. To a reporter of the Post-Dispatch he said he resigned on account of friction with Mayor Chamberlin. The direct reason, he said was the action of the City Council in creating the office of Assistant Corpor ation Counsel at Monday night's meet esponsible for the action, which was to hold down expenses. Boismenue explained that he did no

seek the office and only accepted it with the understanding that he would be permitted to name his own assistants and conduct the office without interference. Chamberlin told him, he said, that all he wanted was efficiency, but had interfered with him many times to the detriment of efficiency. "I don't believe in placing politics ahead of business," he said.

He was not consulted, he said, about the creation of the new office of Assistant Counselor, although both the statute and the city code provide that before an ordinance calling for increased expenditure is passed the Comptroller must be consulted. seek the office and only accepted it

Five Turnion Weigh 30 Pounds. YELLVILLE, Ark., Dec. 16.-The Yell-

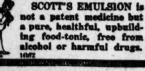
ville Echo has an exhibit of Marion County turnips in its office that eclipses anything ever seen in this county. The collection numbers five and their aggregate weight totals 30 pounds. Two weight ounds each, two five and one eight pounds. Potatoes Shaped Like Snakes.

WAXHOW, N. C., Dec. 16.-The Rev T. C. Irby of the Howie mine was i own recently with two peculiar sweet big snakes. One was 24 inches long and the other was 31, each being about one and one-half inches in diameter.

### Housework Is Burdensome when you tire easily, when your nerves are excitable, and ambition is gone, you need medicinal

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# \$18,160 IS TOTAL PLAYER OPPOSES

to Find Money to Give Work to More Than 500 Men.

The plan of acting Mayor Sam Lazarus, for the city to find work this win possible, will be opposed by Comptrol Player at a meeting of heads with Lazarus today.

Player said after a conference yes was facing a deficit this year, the first attempt to employ more men than actually needs for necessary operations ntil the next fiscal year, commencing in April.

would not undertake to find money for he employment of more than 500 men at wages of \$1.50 or \$2 a day, for more divisions of the city government have dismissed 500 men of this class in December, because the appropriations were

not ample to carry them.

It has been customary to lay off not ample to carry them.

It has been customary to lay off FRANCE WILL NO great numbers of men in the Street Cleaning Departments, Street Commis sioner Slater pointed out today, when old weather arrives and makes certai cinds of work either unnecessary or im

Slater and other department heads will ubmit lists of laborers they could u luring the winter if money is provided azarus asked that such lists mitted and predicted the city could fine

dopts that policy. cilman Meehan said yesterday hat he would introduce a bill authoriz ing a short-time loan for the purpos if it is decided that the men is can be employed to advantage by the

Busy Bee Christmas Special \$1.00. 8 lbs. Delicious Chocolates, Frenc ruits, Bonbons, Caramels, Nut Goodier No Candies like Brsy Bee Candies.

### 25 PER CENT INCREASE IN INSANE IN INSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-Declaring that while there has been an enormor increase in the number of insane under institutional care in the United States the Census Bureau in a report today states that this in itself is not conclusive proof of an increase of insanity in the general population outside of in-The number of insane reported in in

stitutions increased from 150,151 in 1904 to 187,791 in 1910, an increase of 25 per In 1904 out of every 100,000 persons he total population, 184 were reported

institutions for the insane; the number had increased to 204, The popular impression that loneline of country life is an important cause o nsanity is not borne out by the statis tics, which indicate that more insanity is due to the stress and strain, the keen and the dissipation of city life.

A partial explanation of the differen between city and country, as regards their contributions to the hospitals for the insane, is found in the statistics of cases of general paralysis and of alco holic psychosis. Of the total number of persons admitted to hospitals in 1910 were afflicted with one or the other of

## Kratz Made Him No Bribe Offer

Continued From Page One.

Klug went on. "I thought he was crazy. He was drunk, anyway. I went on downtown, as I was going to do anyway, and he followed me on the car got off with me at the city hall and asked me to go down on Sixth street with him. He didn't mention Kratz's name to me, either then or when he wa at my place. When we got to Sixth street he took me into Kratz's. I said hello to Kratz as we went in, and I think I saw Holdenreid talking to him, but that was all. I had no talk with

Kratz. Klug denied indignantly that he asked whether he could get \$800, instead of \$500, but when questioned further, he said Holdenreid might have suggested the higher figure—he was not sure. He was most positive that Holdenreid did not mention Kratz's name to him. "Holdenreid is known, in the Tenth Ward, as a windbag," said Klug on cross-examination. "He had the idea that he was a politician—thought he was responsible for my political existence. It's outrageous for him to say I took his talk seriously, and asked for \$800—a man who has always been as faithful to his constituents as I have."

Some depositions previously made by Klug were shown to him, but did not cause him to alter his testimony, except to say that Holdenreid might have made the \$800 suggestion.

The first testimony in the Kratz case given yesterday afternoon, was from officers of the Municipal Assembly, to establish the nature of the tax increase bill. A night session was then held, at which three witnesses, whose testimony was intended to establish the fact of communication between Kratz and Klug. were heard.

of 3447 California avenue and Frank Zykan of 3002 Ohlo avenue, were expected to testify, as they had done before the grand jury, that Kratz tried to communicate with Klug through them. But both suffered a lapse of memory, and their testimony did not go so far as the State expected. Reference to the record of their testimony before the grand jury, in which they had said that Kratz asked them about Klug, failed to refresh their memories.

### Gen. Pau Gives His Cap to Bare-Headed Soldier

TO EMPLOY IDLE One-Armed French Commander Endears Himself to Troops by Acts of Salf-Sacrifica at the Front

> Correspondence of the Associated Press.
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> THE HAGUE, Nov. 28.—Here is a little incident of the daily life of Gen. "Take my cap."
> The Corporal fears the end of things e will be punished for losing his cap "Take it, I tell you, and wear it, Pau, a hero of the France-Prussian War, in which he lost an arm: A dozen French infantrymen, much

begrimed, are resting in a drizzling rain on the wayside under the dripping trees. The Corporal sits and tries vain to light his pipe, at intervals sing ing lustily.

Suddenly the Corporal stands erect he pipe is hidden behind his back and e makes a hasty salute. Through the og and rain one of the three great leaders of the French army has ap-

"Why do you not wear your cap? asks Gen. Pau. "I have lost my cap, General."

Where did you lose it?" "When we were attacked in the woods

me means of raising the money if it Bryan Says One Obstacle to Supplying Foreign Demand Is Lack of American Ships.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-France, in a ote to the State Department through Ambassador Jusserand, today gave asurances that she would not interfere in ny manner with American cotton shipments either to belligerent or neutra

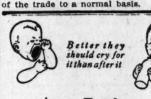
> assador, advised the State Department esterday that his Government willing to forego the exercise of the right of search of vessels carrying cargo from American ports if the shipnasters would confer with the British Consuls at the ports of departure and atisfy them as to the neutral character of their cargoes.

Unless this is done, cargo ships will be subject to the ordinary rules of war- be kept in a separate fund until som fare, and may be searched on the high seas or taken to the nearest British port for that purpose if it is impracticable to get at the whole cargo other

Secretary Bryan, in a statement today "The one practical obstacle to pplying of the demand is the scarcity of American boats. The Holland-Amer ican Line has refused to accept shipments of cotton to Rotterdam and the fact that American boats are required under the conditions imposed by Ger many in the raising of the embargo to ering back dyestuffs, cyanide,

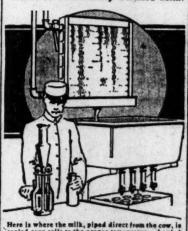
cals, etc., makes the demand for Amer can bottoms greater than the supply. Ambassador Gerard at Berlin informa the State Department that there is practically an unlimited market for cotton n Germany, so that as many as 2,000,000 bales can be disposed of in the empire in 1915. From Vienna comes a report that 800,000 bales can find a market in Austria-Hungary. Gerard says the price of cotton in Germany ranges from 13 to 18 cents a pound after allowing 2 cents a pound for insurance, freight and other

formed the State Department that Italy is in the market for cotton. Officials, therefore, hope for a speedy restoration of the trade to a normal basis.



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back and get it. It is gone."

says the General.

And the humble Corporal s told and becomes resplendent in the

en oak leaves The General draws rein and canter

along the country roads to the frontier proud in the cap of Gen. Pau. "The General himself told me to we

bey the General's orders." The General knows his soldiers tired, bedraggled and weary army goe on marching and fighting and dying for

### THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Foreign Relations Committee ordered Nicaraguan treaty reported for ratifi-

reported favorably from Commerce Committee after Democrats had voted down all amendments.

Hearings continued on power site land leasing bill and Philippine independence

HOUSE. Col. Roosevelt declined to appear fore Naval Committee.

YOUR BEST GIRL wants a diamond rin for a Christmas present. Loftis Bros. o Co. will trust you. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st

Legislative appropriation bill was

### WABASH GETS RIGHT TO MOVE United States Circuit Judge Sanbor

sued an order today giving Receive E. B. Pryor of the Wabash Railroad Co. uthority to remove the offices of the ompany from the Title Guaranty Trust Building to the Railway Exchange Building. When the Wabash attempted to remove from the Title Guaranty Building tast week the building con pany obtained a temporary restraining

Judge Sanborn directed Pryor to set of the Title Guaranty office rental-to Appellate Court determines wheth receiver is liable for the rent of the offices.

Full Report From Goethals Will Determine How Many Will Be Dispatched.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—President Wilson and his Cabinet have decided to send American warships to the Canai Zone to guard against violations of neutrality there by belligerent ships. How many ships and whether destroyers or cruisers or battleships shall be dis-patched will be determined after a full report has been received from Col.

I aniels made it clear that the delay in acting on the request of Col. Goethals for two destroyers was due to a la

The probability is that some of the cruisers now on the west coast of Mex-ico will be sent to the zone, instead of

At the British embassy it was a gested that the British colliers which are alleged to have been using their wireless within the territorial waters of the canal zone may not have rece word of the canal regulations on this point, as these only reached London yesterday. British officers state that Great Britain has no objection whatspever to the enforcement by the United States of the wirelss regulations which

the later has proclaimed.

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### THIEF VALUES 11-Year-Old Found in Chicago Af-

ter Robbing Parents.
CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Policeman Michael lot cir fan in the rear of a building at Dearborn and Madison streets— ragged, dirty, unkempt boy of 11 years. He was led into the Central Station. Sergt. Dick Brennan found a stiletto in his pocket and a 25-cent Bible. The bot told them he was Walter Totel, and said he lived at 618 Harland street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Six weeks ago he stole \$75 which he ad found underneath the mattress. He had spent it all on clothes, candy and carfare. For the last five weeks he has een begging and seeking his food in

He wouldn't account for the dagger, but he said the Bible was the only thing he had that he would not care to lose

was a notable author on military topics and an American delegate to The Hague conferences and the Red Cross conferences at Geneva.

He was a brother of Theodore C. Meier, transurer of the Heine Boiler Co., who died in August.

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### CREVE COEUR CAR KILLS MAN CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE

hie Ferguson, 70 years old, of Mid Heights, St. Louis County, was d by an eastbound car on the Creve ir line at Walton road at 6 o'clock

Atter alighting from a westbound car.
He formerly was wealthy and resided in Texas. He had been in St. Louis and was returning to Midland Heights, where he resided with J. F. Cronin.
William C. Donnelly of 3963 St. Ferdinand avenue, the motorman, told the police that Ferguson walked from behind a westbound car on the eastbound track a westbound car on the eastbound track that it was impossible to stop the Colin M. Selph Jr. Samuels Shoe Co. Good Work



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The Shenandoah to Divide Proceeds From "Quicksands" Thursday Evening.

UICKSANDS" is the name of Lewis B. Ely's play, which is appearing at the Shenandoah Theater, Shenandoah and Grand avenues. On Thursday evening one-half the receipts will go to the Christmas Festival Fund. The generous offer was re-ceived yesterday, in the following letter:

we take great pleasure in making you the following proposition: We tender you one-half of the proceeds of the Shenandoah Theater for Thursday, evening, the 17th instant, for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festivat Fund. This is indeed a very worthy charity and one that during this hard and unusual season will be needed more than heretofore.

that during this hard and unusual season will be needed more than heretofore.

The play that is appearing at the Shenandosh this week is that intensely strong dramatic production. "The Quicksands." written by Mr. Lewis B. Ely of this city. We hope very much that this evening will be a distinct success. Our regular prices of admission are as follows: First floor seats, 50c; balcony seats, 25c and 18c; box seats, 75c. The Players Company is producing the play. It is the greatest stock company in America.

Any person purchasing a ticket for this evening. Yours very truly,
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SHENANDOAH THEATER CO.,
By Wm. J. Flynn, General Manager.
Entertainment for Tiny Tims.
One of the beautiful features of the
Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival at the to last Christmas it worked independ-

with the Christmas Festival greater good could be accomplished. A special section of the Coliseum arena will be set apart for the afflicted children so that they can be protected from the healthy children who are often

Heinz and her pupils takes place Monday, Dec. 21, 8:15 p. m., at Henneman Hall, 3723 Olive street. An enjoyable program, consisting of plane and vocal soles and duets and recitations, and solos and duets and recitations, and closing with a double plano quartet, will be given.

Christmas Festival Association by all the charitable societies of St. Louis, will e packed by the Basket Committee in the building at the northeast corner of Twelfth and Locust streets. This building is the property of W. H. Bixby, who, through his agents, the Holbrook-Blackvelder Real Estate Trust Co., genero

s already under way and in a few days the ample floor space of this commod ous, well-located building, will be crowded with workers filling the baskets with the food on which all the needy families will feast on Christmas day All applications for baskets must be in the hands of the committee on or before Dec. 19. A list of localities where applications are received is given in a box accompanying this article.

ras Festival Fund. The guests and

Mr. and Mrs. Kalbfell Jr., Marcella Kaiser Mr. and Mrs. Kalbfell Jr., Marcella Kaiser, Wilbur Scheiber, Mary Ellis, M. N. Kurz, L. Andreas, C. Dittmar, William Keil, Fred A. Junge, Mae Le Tempt, Ruth Griger, Geo, Fresch, Mary Bugler, Emil Martin, Frieda Martin, Clara Andreas, Fred C. Fischer. The total amount collected was \$14.35.

received from the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, with the fol-

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The Friday Club which consists of B F. Bowles, J. R. Cullinane, D. E. King, C. L. Stanage, G. A. Held, R. Haffer-kamp, Clemen H. Laessig, J. A. Mara and Philip Hoffman sends \$3.50 as its contributions to thte Fund.

in the United States and Canada during 1915. You may be one of them. Let me show you how you can continue your salary to your loved ones every month as long as they live. G. W. Taylor, New York Life Insurance Co., 700 Dolph Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Pittsburg's Leper Dies. PITTSBURG, Dec. 16.—Yee Tom, 46, Pittsburg's only leper, died at the municipal hospital here last night. He was stricken about four years ago and since that time had lived under guard in a shanty near the hospital.

Any person purchasing a ticket for this svent will at once contribute to a most worthy charity and pass a most enjoyable

oliseum on Christmas afternoon will be entertainment of all the crippled hildren in St. Louis who would otherwise have no part in the joy of the day.

There is a society in St. Louis known as There is a society in St. Louis known as the Tiny Tim Society—after the great hearted little fellow created and immortalized by Dickens. This society is one of the many charitable organizations which are co-operating with the Christmas Festival Association. Previous to läst Christmas it worked independent in trying to bring brightness into the lives of the afflicted; but its officers found that through co-operation

headlong in their movements.

Persons knowing of Tiny Tims who may be unknown to the society-little girls or boys who should be invited to this part of the arena-or any of the Tiny Tims themselves who wish to attend, are asked to write at once to Miss Sara Elizabeth Edwards, chairman of the Tiny Tim Committee, in care of the Post-Dispatch. Two tickets will be sent for each Tiny Tim, thus enabling the mother, or other guardian, to ac-

company the child.

The second annual entertainment given for the Post-Dispatch Christmas

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Packing Christman Baskets. Packing Christmas Bankets.

The Christmas bankets, which are to be sent to families reported to the Christmas Festival Association by all

y donated its use for this purpose.

Assembly of stores to fill the baskets

A Box Party.

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Contributes \$300.
A contribution of \$300 has been owing letter:

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\$2.00 Desk Blackboard with revolving copy and stand. 956
75c Balky Mule Mechanical Toy with strong spring. 296
\$2.50 Londed Milk Wagon; hardwood; strong and 2ur- \$1.29

Girls' \$1.00 Rain Capes

Boys' Caps
Boys' 25c Caps,
fur in band; in
a nice assortment of colors
(Main
Floor).....15G

Boys' \$3.00 Suits

Men's 35c Pure Silk Hose

\$1.50 Black Messaline

inches wide in a deep jet black; beautiful luster, pure silk yarn dyed; this silk can be used either side; positively \$1.50

75c Emb. Pillowcases.

Men's 71/2c Handkerchiefs

Heavy bleached mercerized Table Damask; 64 inches wide; slightly soiled; limit one cloth to a customer; will be sold from 11:30 to 2:30; per yard (Basement)...

k Embroidered and hem-stitched Pillowcases; made of 

Men's extra heavy pure Hose in black, white an colors; double soles and spliced heels; 11:30 until 1:30 (Main Floor), pair.

value; extra special; 11:30 to 1:30 (Main Floor, Aisle 1).....

\$5 Automobile

Large size ,-inch rubber tires; very strongly built, with octagon hood; neatly painted and stenciled in red and black; special. Thursday (Fourth Floor), horn and lamps extra.... \$5.49

\$5 Galloping Horses



\$2.50 Women's Bath Robes

50c Silk Hose

50c All-Wool Serge 

15c Women's Linen Hdkfs. hese are extra good values; 14-inch hem, beautiful for tatting trimming or any handwork each, from 11:30 to 1:30 (Main Floor—Aisle 6).....

Ladies' and Men's 10c Handkerchiefs A soft finish men's Japonette and ladies fancy embroidered Handkerchiefs; 50 dozen for Noonday Special, Thursday (Basement). 226 Women's 25c Cashmere Gloves In black; some silk lined; special, per pair (Main 106 of heavy weight all-wool blankets; neatly trimmed with fine silk cord; embroidered collars and cutfs.
at (Second Floor)....\$1.98 50c Toilet Sets

Combination Comb and Brush Sets; imitation ivory and ebony with silver mountings; per set, in box, special, Thursday (Main Floor — Jewelry Department). Women's 50c pure thread Silk Hose; double soles, high spliced heels, black and colors; special, 11:30 to 1:30 only (Main Floor)..... 50c Colored Ostrich Fringe

Black and delicate shades in 3-inch Ostrich Fringe, for hat and costume trimming; special for Wednesday, yard (Main Floor—Alsle 2)... 36-in. Chiffon Veiling, 25c

\$2.00 Muffs, \$1.00 

\$2.00 Children's Coats n corduroy, velvet and caracul; sizes 1 to 5 years; nicely lined; high rolling collar; \$1,00 double-breasted; Thur. (Second Floer).

Men's 50c Ribbed Underwear Men's medium weight fleeced Shirts and Drawers; in all sizes 30 to 46; extra special, 11:30 to 1:30 (Main 256 Floor)

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Galatea and Pique Middie, in white only;

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### FOR WOMEN!



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As illustratedalso opera styles in black or tan —best vici kid — hand - turned leather soles sizes 5 to 12-at

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Juliets Red or tan felt with fur trim-ming to match— leather turn soles sizes 9 to 2 at

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Juliettes

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Slippers

In colors black,

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Of finest

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DOLL SHOES Also Slippers—in every color and size 23c desired—prices, 19c, 39c and...... 23c

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Special Thursday—200 Skirts will sell 200 Fall and Winter All-wool Skirts, and at \$5, \$6 and \$7—every size—in black and ue only—also extra sizes—at.....



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FOR CARDS FOR CHRISTMAS BASKETS Christmas baskets will be given by the Post-Dispatch Christmas Pestival Fund ONLY ON CARDS SIGNED BY MEMBERS OF THE BASKET DISTRIBUTING COM-MITTEE THROUGH THE FOL-LOWING NAMED INSTITU-

St. Vincent de Paul Society, 413 South Fourteenth street. Salvation Army, Fullerton Build-

Boyle Memorial Center, 816 North Eleventh street. Guardian Angel Settlement, 1029 Marion street.
Provident Association, 2231 Locust

teenth and Pine streets. Missouri Association for the Blind, Metropolitan Building. Markham Memorial Church, Me-nard and Julia.

Niedringhaus Memorial Church. Seventh and Cass avenue. Christ Church Cathedral, 1210 Lo-

cut street. King's Daughters, 5958 Kingsbury avenue.
Neighborhood Association, \$17 North Nineteenth street, Union Mission, 2947 Morgan

Curby Memorial, Utah and Tex-

Greeley Memorial Church, Blair and Warren. Victor Street Mission, 315 Victor street, 8 to 9 a. m. and 1 to 2 p. m. Wayman Free Clinic (Colored),

1413 Lucas avenue.

All requests for baskets should be made through one of the above named institutions. The requests will be sent to the Basket Distrib-uting Committee, which will under-take to see that all who should have a Christmas basket will get it. A postal card will be sent in due time to all whose names have been recommended by the committee. Applications should be filed at the above stations not later than Friday, Dec. 19, at 5 o'clock.

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Negligees at \$12.50 A special lot of twenty pieces—Negligees of crepe de chine, in a large assortment of colors. Included are several garments which sold as high as \$20.

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These to Induce Early Shopping There may be none remaining later than 11 O'Clock

50c to \$1 Lace Collars Plauen and Brussels Lace Collars and Sets of every imaginable description, come in white, cream and a few in ecru—until o'clock, choice, Z5C Intrance Robe Room—Main Fl.)

\$10 Traveling Bags Made of sole leather, with large sewed-on corners, brass lock and bolts—18-inch size, \$6.75 until 11 o'clock,

Box of Six Handkis. For children. The Handker-chiefs are of cambric, packed in burntwood school boxes, containing two pencils, pen holders and (Basement.)

\$3.85 Robe & Slipper Set Men's Terry Robe—colored effects, with girdle and neck cords and pair of Slippers to matchin holiday box, \$2.95 at the set,
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\$1.50 Kid Gloves Women's two and three-clasp French Suede Gloves, in tan, gray sand and mauve shades-Perrit and Freda makes-85c special at, pair, (Main Floor.)

\$4.85 Silk Bloomers Women's Italian Silk Bloomer —in all the wanted shades. Shirred at ankle. Until \$3.85 11 o'clock only,

\$2 Silk Stockings Women's Black Thread Silk Stockings—medium and heavy weight—extra re-inforc-ings at all vital points, pr., \$1.50

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Half the Marked Price

Toys-Dolls-1000 Pieces at 1/2 Price

From the various sections of Toytown, we have gathered together about 1500 pieces—one of a kind—including Trains and Tracks, Train sundries of var-

ious kinds, Mechanical Toys of many styles, Toy Dishes, china and enameled, Doll sundries of various

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The original sale prices are all marked—25c up to \$20. Make your selection at just half the marked

Useful Housewares Gifts

Housewares is, indeed, a great one.

pieces. Included are:

Chafing Dishes

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The opportunity to select an article of useful

Remember, you make your selection in this

one-day sale—tomorrow—and pay just exactly

half the marked prices which remain on the

Five O'Clock Teas Casseroles

Electric Percolators

Coffee Percolators

Kin Kee Coffee Pots

The regular marked prices are from 75c to \$10.

Sure-Pure Christmas Candies

Electric Egg Boller rays Copper Tea Kettles

Fancy Waste Paper Baskets

Some pieces just a trifle soiled, but the defects are

### Artwares - Chinaware - Lamps —Lighting Fixtures, all at Half Price

There are but few items of which there are duplicates, so you may readily realize the importance of attending the sale early, as this is an exceptional opportunity to purchase high-class gift articles at one-half regular price. \$7.50 Dresden China Sauce

Brenzes \$21 Figure, "Victory." \$27.50 Figure, "The Conqueror."
\$9.50 Figure, "Lyric."
\$14 Figure, "Carmen."
\$13.50 Figure, "Harmonie."

Marbles \$49.50 Figure, "Science." \$57 Bust, "Empire." \$125 Group, "Idyl Pastoral." \$37.50 Bust, "Couette."

\$24.50 Figure, Dante. Pottery \$13.75 Italian Pottery Vase. \$3.50 Wedgewood Plates. \$4 Wedgewood Plates. \$6.25 Pottery, "Flower-

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**\$1** 

\$6 7-piece Chocolate Set. \$6.75 7-piece Chocolate Set. \$6 Seven-piece Ligar Set. 98c Terra Cotta Fun Pot. \$2.25 Hanging Fern Pots. \$4.98, \$5.98, \$7.98 and \$10 Three-piece French China Pudding Set. \$3.50, \$5.98, \$7.50, \$9.50 Pot-

tery Jardinieres and Pedes-\$2.75 Aztec Jardiniere. \$1.98 Decorated Jardiniere, \$1.75 Nouveau Art Jardin-

Electric Lamps \$65 Electric Portable, leaded shade. \$32 Art Glass Lamp, white and silver finish \$25 Art Glass Lamp, ma-

nogany finish. \$25 Hand-Decorated Lamp, old gold base.

old gold base. \$14 gold and white Lamp, silk shade. \$16.50, \$19 Florentine Lamp Base, three-light. \$12 Florentine Lamp Base, one-light. \$48 Bronzes (large figure), four-light.

\$25 Bronzes, three-light. \$15 Bronzes, one-light. \$139 Crystal Shower. \$78 Crystal Shower. \$47 Large Brush Brass and Black Shower.

HUMIDOR Containing Pair of Silk Socks, Four-in-Hand Tie to Match, Cigar



\$5 and \$6 Wash Suits, \$3.95

Boys' Wash Suits in Regulation

Russian and Sailor styles, of pure linen, in blue and tan, and tan trim-

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tabs, or slide band Hats, special values at 45c, 95c, \$1.45 to \$2.95

Children's Novelty Hats with ear

Will be appreciated by any man who smokes. The Humi dor is made of substantial wood, nicely finished in brown, with hinged cover catch in front, and the word "Cigars" in

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Sale Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Boys' \$5 and \$6 Suits (Extra Trousers), \$3.95

These suits are in Norfolk style with box pleat, knife pleat and patch pocket models. Each suit has extra pair of trousers, and the materials are all-wool fancy cassimeres and cheviots, in gray and brown. Sizes 6 to 18.

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Good warm Overcoats for boys 6 to 18 years, made in Balmacaan and long belted models, convertible collar. All-wool kerseys, cheviots and homespuns.

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Corduroy is the most serviceable wear-resisting material for boys' suits,

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\$3.50 Oliver Twist Suits, \$2.45

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Little Boys' \$5 Suits, \$3.95 Middy and Bulgarian Suits, with straight trousers, for boys 2½ to 8

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Just 265 Women's and Misses'

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WOMAN 24 INCHES TALL DIES 45 years old. She was 24 inches tall and weighed 57 pounds.

She was the eldest of a family of six hildren. All of the other children were of normal height. Her father and moth-er were above the average height. She Miss Florence Tate, considered the had refused many offers of employment with shows. She had been active in religious work, particularly in mis day at the home of her mother, Mrs. part of her time was occupied in doing Sarah Tate, in Granite City. She was art needlework.

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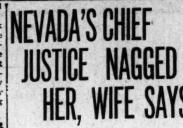
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Friends of Mrs. Sweeney Reveal Details of "Cruelty" Charges in Secret Divorce Suit.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CARSON CITY, Nev., Dec. 16.-Friends of Mrs. Mabel Trembath Sweeney, who is suing Chief Justice Sweeney of the Nevada Supreme Court for divorce, have told some of the details of her charges of cruelty against the youngest member of a State Supreme bench. The pa-pers in the action against Sweeney, who is only 37 years old, and who has been noted for his support of the State's "easy divorce law," are in the secret

files of the court here.

According to friends, Mrs. Sweeney alleges in the complaint filed in court that ever since 1904 her husband has used improper language to her and has nagged her before others. She avers that last July, at a dinner, she left the table to escape such an experience. She asserts that her husband failed to provide her expenses and that her remonstrances

Mrs. Sweeney says his actions have caused her untold suffering of mind and body and that she fears a continuance of such conditions would ruin her life. Mrs. Sweeney asserts she has had extremely trying experiences with her husband for several years and that conditions becoming steadily worse, she felt

Last month, at a conference between them, she says, she copied several statements he then made wherein he expressed his desire that she should not remain in Carson City. At one time he declared what punishment he would inflict upon his little daughter if she should ever permit her pet saddle pony to walk on the lawn of his adjacent property, she alleges.

He once told her when they were to-

gether in a room at home, she says, that the "quicker I got out the bet-

faithful wife and that he knows this to be a fact. She asks the custody of their child and for a reasonable share of their property. Sweeney, she asserts, has accumulated large means

Both Judge Sweeney and Mrs. Sweeney pected to make an answer of denial asked for an injunction to prevent her held in his name or any community roperty. This request will be heard on Dec. 24. Since filing the petition Mrs. Sweeney has declined to make a state-ment and her husband has kept silent. The daughter, Alice Louise, is with Mrs Sweeney. The property involved is said to be worth \$80,000 to \$100,000. They vere married in Virginia City, Dec. 14,

It is said that Judge Sweeney has agreed as to the custody of the child. It is generally understood she will live with her mother. It is also said he has agreed to an adjustment of the

### WIFE WHO SAVES MONEY DOESN'T OWN CENT OF IT

omies Give Her No Right to

ustice Blackmar held in a decision yesgiven her by her husband for the famer of a cent of the funds so saved. The decision was in the suit of Charles S. Montgomery Jr. against

Mrs. Emma Lee Montgomery. The evidence showed that years ago the Montgomerys started a joint bank account. Every week she saved a part of the noney her husband gave her for house-old uses. In November last there was on' deposit \$618. Then the couple quarreled, and when Montgomery tried to draw the money he discovered his wife had stopped payment. In deciding that the bank account is Montgomery's property, Justice Blackmar wrote: "I regret to say that our law has not reached the point of

holding that property which is the joint result of the earnings of the husband and the economies of the wife is their Oakes Novelty Center Chocolat. s. Each piece an agreeable surprise; 400 lb., 3 lbs. for \$1. 512 Locust.

FREE CHRISTMAS SYMPHONY

Executive Committee Meets to Plan Concert for Dec. 29. tee of the St. Louis Symphony Society was called at Faust's today to perfect was called at Faust's today to perfect plans for the free Christmas concert to e given by the Symphony Orchestra, Max Zach conducting, in the Coliseum

Over ONE MILLION patrons throughout the United States attest the merits of Hayner Whiskey. Now—we want YOUR trade—we want to SHOW you what we are producing—and what a great saving our "Direct from Distillery" plan of selling means to you. Tuesday evening, Dec. 29. Everything necessary for giving the concert has been donated, from the building itself to the work of posting the advertising make the event the greatest possible We will send you FO.UR full quart bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-In-Bond Whis-key—in strong, sealed case—express charges paid—for only \$3.20—safe delivery guaranteed. James E. Smith, chairman of the Com

nitte of Arrangements, yesterday apointed Mrs. Philip N. Moore and Mrs. Max A. Goldstein, directors of the Sym phony Society, a committee to visit all vite their wards to the concert.

It's really fine—a Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey of the choicest quality—sealed with the U.S. Government's Green Stamp over the cork—fully aged, full 100% and full measure. Take us up on this offer-TRY this whiskey ANOTHER BIG SURPRISE it is sure to please you—sure to win your No place in St. Louis shows the reat selections of beautiful baskets and boxes as Plows, or at such low prices great value for little money candies. Never will you get the hance again to buy at such prices See 15c, 20c, 25c, 40c, 60c, 80c and \$1 a pound, packed in handsome box-es and tied with beautiful ribbon. Suitable gifts for everyone. Send them parcel post and express. Plows, 521



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Women's English Umbrellas with wood shank and covered with Alexandria pure silk. Ash wood hook handles. Price \$6.50

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3-Piece Desk Sets at 60c

Three-piece Desk Sets in pink or 60c Handkerchief Boxes Handkerchief, Glove and

Hair-ribbon boxes in pink or blue cretonne. Price. 25c each

Table Scarfs Hand - embroidered Scarfs for the living room or library 75c Dresser Scarfs

Dresser Scarfs, size 18 x50 inches, in pink or blue and embroidered in colors to match; also some with lace edge and lace insertion all around. Price Second Floor.

> Give Glove or Merchandise Certificate if in Doubt.

Sew ng Boxes for Christmas

Harper's Work Boxes covered with imitation leather or wood; each fitted with scissors,

needles, bod-kin, etc. Price \$1.25 English Work Boxes, covered with leather and fitted with the best needles, scissors, thread, etc.

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Ivory Novelties, Etc. Parisian Ivory Novelties, such as pin trays, thimble holders and thimble sets. 50c

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First Floor-Notion Dept.

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Victrola XIV—\$150 to \$7. Visit our Victrola Department at your convenience, and we will gladly demonstrate all of the different types of Victrolas and play any records which you may wish to hear.

> Come in and See the Victor Co.'s Latest and Best Production-THE VICTOR ELECTROLA -a Victrola Run by Electricity Sixth Floor.

See Our Other Advertisement in Today's Times or Star

\$1.50 Indian Chief Outfits, 95c Just in time for Christmas comes this special sale of Indian

Chief Outfits for boys of 3 to 12 years of age. These are especially elaborate and both the suits and headgear are made from extra quality khaki cloth with longplumage war bonnet.

They are really worth \$1.50 but are specially priced, 95c while this lot lasts, at Second Floor.

Cut Glass Vases, \$2.95 and \$4.95



Worth \$5.00 to \$10.00 We have about 100 Cut Glass Vases—10 and 12 inches high—in floral and miter cuttings and in many lovely designs and shapes.

These Vases are all of the high-grade quality of cut glass such as you are acrvoort's and they are worth

from \$5.00 to \$10.00 each.

As a special holiday attraction, we have arranged to offer them in two groups at \$2 95 and \$4 95

The above item is but one of many holiday specials to be found in this department at Vandervoort's. Fourth Floor.

Order Your Christmas Candies

Now is the time to leave your orders with us for Christmas

They will be delivered upon any date specified and will be the best for the price no matter what the price.

Agents for Huyler's and Ten Brock's Candies We wish to call your special attention to the fact that we

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mas Cards than those of this season. For enclosing in Christmas packages there are dainty little Cards which range in price from one-half cent to 5c each. Quaint Christmas Cards for use instead of address tags.

Then you can see the best samples of beautiful engraving from the leading engravers of this country, as well as printed letters, choice sentiments, greeting of good fellowship. In fact all of these and more will be found on our Christmas Card Counters and Tables in the Stationery Department. First Floor.

Selections Made Now-Delivered Later.

### \$1.25 Tenpin Sets at 69c

Tenpin Sets - the 12inch size—in the natural wood finish with red stripes. \$1.25 69c value for

The 8-inch size, valued at 50c, The 6-inch size, value

19c Blocks A-B-C Blocks are specially priced as follows:

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\$6.00 Sorosis Shoes, \$4.19

Just in time for those who would like to give some practical giftlike a pair of shoescomes this sale of a spe-cial lot of Sorosis Shoes at a r luced price.

They are of gunmetal - button style - and some have the gaiter tops in gray or black. Some have dull kid tops; also Patent ! cather Button Shoes with black or gray cloth tops, or with dull mat-kid tops; leather Louis heels or Cuban heels; regular value, \$6 a pair. Choice, at \$4.19

Second Floor.

See the special demonstration of the Arthur A. Waterman & Co.'s Fountain Pens

Children's New Dresses

Children's Dresses of voile, fine organdy and batiste; also of chiffon, net and crepe de chine.

These are in attractive styles for party wear and dancing and come in white, pink and light blue; sizes 6 to 14 years. Prices \$2.95 to \$15

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Dinner Chimes Telephone Tables Colonial Tables Darning Baskets Magazine Stands Chifforobe Hall Consoles Muffin Stands Poster Beds Silver Cabinets Piano Lamps Idle Rest Sofas

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65 Odd Street Dresses None Sent on Approval—None Laid Aside—No

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Jury Assesses Fine of \$25 When Charge Is Not Denied-Appeal Notice Given.

When the Big Four Railroad Co. went to trial in Judge Hogan's police court today, on a charge of violating the smoke ordinance on Nov. 2, difficulty was experienced in getting a jury. E. W. Thomas, rea! estate dealer, of 717 Chestnut street, was excused after sayng that he would not convict the de fendant under the smoke ordinance, re gardless of the evidence, because he considered the ordinance unjust. He said he was once a defendant under a former

smoke ordinance, as agent for an apartment house, and that, while the case was dismissed, he formed an unfavorable opinion of the ordinance at that time. Joseph E. Lawton, former Speaker of the House of Delegates, was chosen as a juror, but said he wished to make a statement, "In justice to both sides". It was decided that he had not the right o make a statement, though he might ask questions. He said he had no questions to ask.

The allegation is that a Big Four local motive emitted dense smoke in the rai-road yards near, Fifteenth and Gratiot streets, from 3:21 to 3:32 p. m., Nov. 2 John E. Bowcock was present as special counsel for the Building Commissioner paign, and Sam McChesney Jr. and Matt Holland represented the railroad. The jury returned a verdict of guilty

and assessed a \$25 fine as the penalty. The company filed notice of an appeal. In defending the case the company did not deny that the locomotive emitted smoke. The defense was that the engine was so large that it was necessary to start a fire in it three hours before it was scheduled to leave the yards. The engine was equipped with a smoke consumer, but this could not be used while steam was being raised, witnesses for the company said, as it has a cooling effect on the boiler.

### 8-HOUR DAY FOR FIREMEN IS VOTED BY DELEGATES

Measure if Put Into Effect Would Cost Taxpeyers \$1,000,000 a Year.

A bill was passed in the House of Delegates last night putting the Fire Department on an eight-hour day, or three-platoon system, in order to conform to the interpretation by the House of the eight-hour section in the new charter. It would cost taxpayers an ad-

ditional \$1,000,000 a year.

Delegate James F. Ford offered a resolution directing that Director of Public Safety Swingley enforce the eight-hour rule in the Fire Department. in accordance with the section of the charter which reads: "Except in case of emergency, not to exceed eight hours shall constitute a day's work for al! mechanics and laborers employed by the

Swingley has opposed the three-platoon system for many years, and said today it would mean the employment of double the 826 now in the department, to operate on the eight-hour basis. The pay of privates in the department is \$105 a month, and the annual pay roll at present approximates \$1,000,000. The men work 24 hours a day and have every third day off. To operate three platoons with no off days would require double the force, without increasing the numr on duty at any hour.

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USES PISTOL TO FORCE CREDIT FROM GROCERS

Debtor Arrested After Tv. Merchan Are Forced to Give Up

Goods. Fred Nickolaus of 1270 South Third street used a revolver in his attempt to btain extension of credit at two grocery stores last night. He went first to Mrs. Annie Lucko's store at 1300 South Third street, where his unpaid bill smounts to \$20, and asked for milk, butter and oranges, a nickel's worth of

When Mrs. Lucko demanded cash for the articles and refused to add them to his bill, Nickolaus pointed his revolver at her and walked out with the articles. He repeated the performance, with 20 He repeated the performance, cents' worth of groceries, at Mark Ji-jusko's store, 1246 South Third street, after Jijusko had refused to give him further credit, his bill already being \$10. He was arrested soon after leaving Jijusko's place, and said he had taken folent means of getting the articles o food, because his wife and 4-days-old baby needed them. When asked why he had not sold his revelver, he said that he had not sold his revolver, he said that might have thought of it if he had not

WONDERFUL BUT TRUE Plows candies always have been the best always will be: now 15c, 20c, 25c, 40c, 60c, 80c and \$1 a pound. Fancy baskets, beautiful boxes, all the latest novelties for Christmas; prices that can't be resisted. Big values for your money. Parcel post and express packages sent anywhere on earth. Plows, 521 Olive.

\$400,000 for Old People's Club. CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- Two-thirds of he \$600,000 estate of the late Wiliam H. Godair, real estate dealer and philanthropist, is to be used to found an Old People's Club, according to the provisions of the will probated yesterday. The remaining third of the estate is bequeathed to the widow, who said she was satisfied with her share. Godair's son, Arthur, who lived in St. Louis, was killed in an autobile accident early last year.

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Luxurious G i f t s! Pillow Tops imported from London. Rich silk tapestry and satin, filled with finest down. Special!

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Electric Dresser and Desk Lamps—Finished in a rich Roman gold with fine art \$5.00 glass shades.

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Dresser Lamps—Green or brass bases with hand-decorated glass shades or Dress \$3.50

Reading Lamps—Colonial brass finish with pull chain socket.

10.00

Reading Lamps—Colonial brass shades, white or amber; two lights with pull chain socket.

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Reading Lamps—Colonial brass finish with glass shades, white or amber, two lights with pull chain socket.

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Reading Lamps—Colonial brass finish with dome shaped art-glass shades, white or amber; two lights with pull chain socket.

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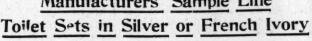
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Favorite gifts! Big bags, 41/2 to 6 inches, with ring or Bailey mesh. \$3.00 Mesh Bags, kid-lined, fringed bottom...\$1.49 \$1.75 and \$2.00 unbreakable Mesh Bags; some with inside coin



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Fancy shape; white lining; long fringe Comes in black, steel and \$1.25 and \$1.50 Beaded Bags, 65c.
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As pictured—pieces from London—rich embroideries on natural linens. Many different. Beautiful.

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We have full lines of Soldier, Boy Scout,
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Doll Houses \$25.00 Doll House. \$11.50 Doll House. \$10.00 Doll House. \$6.00 Doll House. \$5.00 Doll House. \$2.50 Doll House. \$1.50 Doll House. \$1.50 Doll House.

Christmas Stockings 11.00 -all filled with gifts .... 75e

\$1.50 Cast Iron Stove.. \$2.00 Cast Iron Stove.. \$1.00 Cast Iron Stove.. \$1.00 Sheet Iron Stove.. \$7.50 Sheet Iron Stove.. \$3.25.Sheet Iron Stove.. \$6.50 Electric Stove...

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Wash Stands

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Stores Filled With Christmas Gifts and Trees and Decorations Are Plentiful.

city have already begun to announce a nessage of comfort for the people. This essage is that, despite war, embargo and hard times, Santa Claus is expected to put in his appearance at the usual time. He may not bring quite so much in his pack as in past years, but he will bring something and there is ground for rejoicing in that, for thousands of per-sons had feared that Christmas this year would mean nothing more than

two figures on the calendar The Christmas trade has begun some what earlier than usual, since so many persons know that the field post, with the best intentions in the world, will need all the time it can get to bring gifts to the soldiers in the field.

A war time feature is the opening an elaborate exposition of "what the soldier needs in the field."

Military Toys Plentiful.

There is a surprising range of things that must have been manufactured since the war began, going from condensed foods and drinks to elaborate sleeping sacks and including literally hundreds of ingenious devices to make the field duty of the soldier comfortable. A round of the larger stores shows

that regular ante-Christmas picture in ference is in the stocks of military toys. which are rather larger than usual. Regiment upon regiment of toy soldiers appear, all uniformed in the new "field gray," and drums, guns, swords, tiny ways prominent in the top departments, take up more space than in peace times A large proportion of the books deal

also with the war.

Business, too, is good, according to the verdict of the principal stores of the

Carloads of Christmas trees, firs, pines nd balsams have been arriving for several days, and evergreen trimmings are beginning to appear in shop windows. The idea of the Christmas tree came from Germany, and no home would think of being without one on Christmas, whether there were any presents to accompany it or not.

In one respect, it will be more nearly like the old-fashioned Christmas than for many years. There will be more home-made toys, garments, etc., and domestic fruits will take the place of various tropical products which are either ery dear or not to be had at all. Provision is being made for the thou sands of homes desolated by the war. Relief associations are springing up everywhere to see that the orphans of the war shall not be forgotten. It will, of course, be a sad Christmas. That can-not be helped, but whatever can be

done to make it less sad is being done. Christmas Trees in Squares. The city squares are filled

Christmas trees. The American kitchen, which is under the auspices of the American Association of Commerce and Trade is prepar-ing for an extensive distribution of practical gifts among Berlin's poor. The American residents are giving generousy to the many collections which are being taken up for the soldiers in the field. Large quantities of presents already are going to the front.

The Princess Adalabert, wife of the third son of Emperor William, has surprised the families of the men serving oard her husband's battleship, the Kaiser, by sending each a large package of useful presents.

GOING home for Christmas? The folks on't think you are prosperous unless you lear a diamond. Loftis Bros & Co. will the contract of the contra

INSURANCE COMMISSION **MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS** 

ate Fire Marshal New Missouri Of fice Suggested in Report to

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 16.-The Mis souri Insurance Commission, appointed by Gov. Major to recommend insurance dislation to the General Assembly which convenes Jan. 6, yesterday aubnitted its report. The commission rec-

The creation of the position of State Fire Marshal to have supervision over are prevention matters and to aid in detecting and prosecuting persons guilty

Compulsory teaching of fire prevention in public schools. Law giving Insurance Commission power to compel companies to reduce rates if he finds rates are too high.

Law authorizing companies to maintain a public rating bureau. Law placing rating bureaus under su

State Superintendent not only total pre ums, losses and expenses, but also total earnings on unearned premiums

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That reciprocal and interinsurance panies be placed under the super sion of the Insurance Commi

Have You Seen the Change in Oakes; the place for novelty center Choco-lates and Bonbons. 512 Locust.

Ohio Teschers' Union Upheid. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 16.—The Ohio Supreme Court yesterday refused to review a suit against J. M. H. Frederics, superintendent of Cleveland public schools, involving the question of the right of teachers to form unions. This court held that teachers have

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for men or women; black, white and colors. 13c

Women's \$1 Silk Stock-ings; black only; all perfect, Thursday.... 58c

Men's 75c Dress Shirts, in plain or pleated bosoms; sizes 14 to 17.

Men's 25c Silk Hose, in black, white, gray or tan; all sizes 3 for 48c Thursday....

Women's 15c Stockings, in black only; all perfect; 8c all sizes, Thursday...

### Cut Prices on Dress Goods

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38-inch Gray Pop-	Serges and Crepes	4 90
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50-in. Shep- 25c	\$1.25 52-inch Suitings; at	690

# \$5.00! \$5.00! \$5.00!

Values up to \$15—Thursday

THE most sensational offer presented by any coat or suit house this season—a bold statement but one backed by the merchandise. 500 garments-300 Coats and 200 Suits-Coats are made of fancy mixtures, serges, cheviots and astrakhans, satin-lined, latest styles, including loose college and belted effects; Suits are made of wool materials in this season's styles; Coats are satin-lined. Not a garment in the lot ever sold before for less than \$10, and

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\$25.00	Suits-	now	 	 \$12.50
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YOU save \$1 to \$10 on any Fur purchased here. Mink Sets, Wolf Sets, Fox Sets, Coney Sets, Civet Sets; separate Muffs or Neckpieces; all grades at \$25.00 down to.....

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Child's Drawer Women's Black **Petticoats** Leggings

of good quality sateen trimmed flounce; 750 49c Knit; gray, white and red shades. 50C

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75c Cork

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\$3.00 Punch Bowl Set—8 Pieces for 98c

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Third Floor



like cut..... \$10.00 Child's China Cupboard; reduced ... 69c Child's Red Desk

### 3.00 Boys' Hand-Car; \$2.39 Soc Go-Cas special...... \$2.39 \$3.00 Boys' Hand-Car;

### Main Floor. Men's \$1.50 House Slippers, \$ Men's Elegant House Slippers; tan and black; opera, Ever ett and Romeo styles; hand-turned soles; special.....

Women's Fur-Trimmed Juliets in gray, 95c brown and black; hand-turned soles.

Misses' and Children's English Felt Slippers. Children's \$1.25 Sample Shoes; special at.....85c

Women's \$3 to \$4 Shoes in patent

Infants' 15c Stockings, in black only; sizes 4 to 6½, Thursday.

Men's 50c Winter Caps, in Brighton style; all 25c Suits; girls or boys; ribbed garments..... 19C

Boys' 50c Serge Caps; winter golf style with ear laps; all sizes.... 25c women's 60c Underwear; extra heavy or medium weight, 39c or extra sizes.

Men's 50c Underwear; heavy ribbed or fleeced shirts or drawers; most all sizes.

Men's 50c Work Gloves; strong, sizes.

Men's 50c Work Gloves; strong, serviceable leather gloves with gauntlet; 39c Thursday.

Men's Extra Heavy Wool Sox; dark blue mixed or plain white heavy wool hose; 25c sellers; Thursday.

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Scout 39c	75c lace trimmed Dresser 39C 75c sterling sliver	Women's 50e stik-lin Chamoisette 35
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25c Silk

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1.50 Child's 98c

..49C

390 \$1.00

75c Iron Train; tender and three cars; special..... 



75c Kid Dolls; jointed hip,

49c \$1.50 full Jointed Doll; head, sewed wig, moving eyes......98 head, sewed wig, \$2.00 Jointed Dolls \$1.45 Felding Ge-Cart with hoed and stockings... \$1.39

\$3.50 full Jointed Dolls; sewed wig, natural eyejoints......\$1.88 \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00 Sample Dolls; 38, 39 and

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The very newest styles in splendid quality Boots—patent or dull leathers, with fawn, gray or

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requirement, and qualities that are out of the ordinary at this exceedingly low price.

You are saving \$1 to \$1.50 on every pair choice of the entire lot at.....

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Women's Felt Slippers with

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Every physician will warn you against the use of bichloride of mercury tab-

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Tyree's Antiseptic Powder

is ABSOLUTELY SAFE; MORE convenient to

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against ALL infection. But it is a sweet, clean, purifying Antiseptic—that al-

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TYREE'S ANTISEPTIC POWDER is a powerful germicide. A barrier

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Slippers Black and tan-fine pretty shades of gray, brown &

DON'T run the risk of fatal accident, when

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Take this coupon to any of these well-known druggists for a large FREE sample package—and TEST it for yourself.

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And above all, it is the ONLY SAFE ANTISEPTIC.

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Women's Cloth-Top Boots

MAJ. GEN. WOOD ADVOCATES A STRONG RESERVE ARMY

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—"You might as well, under modern war conditions, try to organize a big reserve without pre-

much good in the event of war as would an undeveloped gold mine in Alaska with a panic on in Wall street."

Gen. Wood vigorously advocated a strong reserve army, and urged ex-

William Marconi is among those who

day by King Victor Emmanuel.

Children's Crochet Slippers

Nice, warm and comfortable

Children's Comfy Slippers

Women's Juliets

Of Fine Felt

With turn sol'es-

-all colors-

Secretary of War, also advo

vious preparation as to try to organize a life-saving service on a shipwrecked vessel that is going to pieces," said Major-General Wood in an address to the Merchants' Association here yester-Governor's Pet Measures Face Stormy Time in the House "The undeveloped war resources of the United States would do just a Politicians Say.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Disputch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 16.-Observers of political events see rocky shoals ahead of Gov. Major's ship of state durtensive training of the youth of the country to bear arms. H. L. Stimson, ing the coming session of the Legisla-ture, which convenes Jan. 6. Frank H. Farris, representative from Phelps County, is the member who is expected to wreck the Major machine. Marconi to Be Senator.
ROME, Dec. 16.—It is announced that

Farris has for several months been outspoken in his opposition to the Governor. He has characterized several ther of the State officers as "the smallest the Democratic party has ever had in office." He has told his friends that he doesn't owe Major or anybody else anything, that he has not one "pet" measure which he desires to see passed. and that there is no tie which will prevent him from voting and working as

This announcement of his attitude is onstrued by his friends and by the friends of the administration as amount ng to almost a declaration of war.

Democratic Majority Only 5. Farris is conceded by his friends and enemies, of both of which there are many, to be one of the most resourceful and most successful fighters ever in either branch of the Legislature. In every session in which he has served he has had from 10 to 20 members on whom he could count to work and vote In the next House, of which Farris

majority of only five votes. If Farris should throw his influence against the Governor, politicians say, there is little doubt that he can prevent the passage of the Governor's pet mers-

It is not thought probable that Farris would be able to obtain the passage of measures opposed by the Governor, but on that proposition, he says, there are no measures which he particularly

The exact strength of Major with the Democrats has not developed, though it is known that there are many other nembers beside Farris who have no forgotten the Major-Cowherd campaign, and who will oppose the Governor. Farris discussed with a Post-Dis patch reporter the report that he would prose the Governor. He said:
"I am going to the Legislature abso

lutely free of all ties. I don't owe Gov Major or anybody else a solitary thing If the Governor has any measures which appeal to me, I shall support them, of course, but if they don't appeal to me shall not hesitate to fight them. Just ecause they are backed by a man who has been elected Governor on the Democratic ticket is no reason why I should

"I will not be in a position where shall have to aid other members in or der to get votes for my bills, because won't have any bills that I care par icularly about'

The support Farris will receive from Senators in his district will not be deermined until the session is under way In the Senate will be William H. Phelps of Carthage and John F. Morton of Richmond, both of whom have long been friends of Farris. It is predicted, nowever, that Phelps will be rathe: close to the Major machine, as his principal object in life just now is to have Carthage stone used in the new capitol, and it is not expected that he will antagonize the administration.

Morton will be an enigma. esourceful and shrewd as Farris and they are warm personal friends. Mor-ton was for Cowherd for Governor, and is not overly friendly to Major, but he has not indicated how he will line u n the Senate

Senator Wallace Crossley of Warren urg is another leader in the Senat icularly friendly to the Governor. This known opposition, coupled with the facts that the Governor is entering on the last half of his term, practicall all of his appointments have been made and he has few favors to extend in re turn for favors, leads wise politica heads to the prediction that the Gov-ernor will not have smooth sailing with

BUMP OF HEAD RESTORES SIGHT Man Blind 9 Years Can See After

his pet measures.

Striking Bedpost. BOSTON, Dec. 16.—Blind for nine years and practically sightless for nine years before that, Frank H. Haynes of Hyde Park, once a famous orseracer, now can see. Arising from bed yesterday morning, his head struck the bedpost. A few minutes "When I awoke," he said, "I sai up in bed, then stooped over to grope for my shoes. In doing this I struck the post of the bed. Soon I noticed what appeared to be a shadow of my hand. Then I saw the whole room.

The Helidays

Are profitable if you use our Facsimile
Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. Deems, the
Letter Man, 720 Olive st.

Escaped Life Prisoner Caught, NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Leon Smith, who escaped last July from the Penitentiary at Columbus, O., where he was serving a life sentence for murder, was arrested in a Bowery lodging house here yesterday. A man who knew in prison recognized him on the street nd informed the police.

Scarfs and Waists hemstitched w you wait. Plume Co., 620 N. Broadway.

Self-Denial Aids the Poor. MAINTIMORE, Dec. 16.—Self-denial was observed yesterday by thousands of Baltimoreans who denied themselves luxuries in order to contribute to the community relief fund for the poor. BALTIMORE, Dec. 16 .- Self-denia

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Complete range of such favored shades as black, navy, wine, Copenhagen, green and brown. Every dress brandnew-positive \$10 values, for

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Of silk crepe de chine, charmeuse, satin, messaline, silk poplin, chiffon and lace, with every authentic style for the season completely represented.

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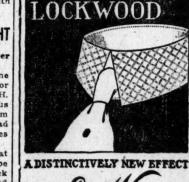
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WHO'S THE BEST DANCER IN ST. LOUIS?

### Society

IVI daughter, Miss Frances Gray, gave a tea this afternoon at their apartment in the Chesterfield in honor of two of the season's buds, Misses Mary Nagel and Nancy Scott.

Serving were Misses Helen Le Roy Lane, Ann Lionberger, Madge Adams and Mrs. Stribling Blackwards Adams and Mrs Serving were Misses Helen Le Roy
Lane, Ann Lionberger, Madge Adams
and Mrs. dtribling Blackwell.

The guests were this and last year's
debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler of 35 Westmoreland place are spending a fortnight in New York and will return for Christmas.

Capt, and Mrs. Austin Allen Parker have arrived in San Francisco from the Philippine Islands, where they have been for three years and will go to In-bianapolis to spend Christmas with Capt. Parker's parents. They will then come on an Iron Mountain train last night to St. Louis to visit Mrs. Parker's fa-while being brought to St. Louis factory at while being brought to St. Louis after ther, Sarpy Carr Cabanne, of 5356 Vernon avenue, before going to Vancouver Parracks, Wash. where Capt. Parker will join the Twenty-first Infantry.

Mrs. Parker was formerly Miss Julie struck him.

Who Is the Best Dancer tn St. Louis?

Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard von Furstenberg have returned from their wed ding journey and are at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. M. Bain, 3801 Flora boulevard. Mrs. von Furstenberg was Miss Lucie Bain before her marriage, Dec. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Thomsen of 3341 ar. and Mrs. P. T. Thomsen of 3341A Nebraska avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hilda Thomsen, to Otto Lange of 3410 Magnolia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald L. Winterman. who have been spending part of their honeymoon at Grove Park Inn, Ashe-ville, N. C., have returned, and are now in their new home at 8960 De Tonty

street.

Mrs. Winterman is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmedtje and a grandniece of the late Adolphus Busch.

The Seminole Canoe Club, which includes J. Edgar Wood, Clifford M. Wilson, Jules P. Quesnel, Oscar W. Texier Robert W. Wilson and Robert A. Wood will entertain with a Christmas party Dec. 19-20 at their new clubhouse near Valley Park, Mo. Mrs. J. M. Wood will chaperon the party.

The young people of Bethesda will hold their Christmas entertainment Dec. 22 at 8 o'clock. The service will be in charge of the Rev. James Wise, and the musical program will be given by Miss Christine Besch and Mr. J. Kaiser.

Who Is the Best Dancer in St. Louis!

Mrs. Elizabeth Schnaider of 24 Port. land place is expecting her grand-daughter, Miss Yvonne Merrill, and Walter Merrill, to arrive from Montreal, Canada, to spend the Christmas holidays

Miss Merrill has frequently been here as a schoolgirls, and this winter she is

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Widow of Max Pufeles Dies. Mrs. Dora Pufeles, widow of Max Pufeles of the Pufeles Cloak Co., died yesterday of cancer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Stern, 5057 Waterman avenue. Her husband died four years ago. She is survived by three children, Mrs. Stern, S. H. Pu-feles, 4917 Washington avenue, and Mrs. H. S. Michaels, 4336 West Pine levard. Private funeral will be held from the Stern home tomorrow

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onday Luncheon at Four Courts to

ports from the workers.

James Eads How asked Building Com-Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Bullock of 16 Kingsbury place will give a dance this evening at the Woman's Club for their daughter, Miss Violet Bullock, who is one of the buds of the winter. The decorations will be carried out in Christmas greens and poinsettias.

missioner McKelvey today for the use of the budling as a reading room and employment office, where the men could wait for soup each day instead of having to stand in the bread line on the street. How explains that he did not attempt to rush the same little. day with his men, as was reported, but was merely trying to get them into the building, where they could wait thei

Plows special, 8 lbs. fine candy, \$1

Dies on Train of Injuries Giuseppe Sirna, a cousin of Tony Sirna of 1022 North Fourteenth street, died when a car, passing over the track struck him.

Millionaire Pelice Woman Resigns.

MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 16.—Muncie's
"millionaire police woman," Mrs.
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### PASSENGER AND CREW FIGHT nue, conductor, and David A. Durkey,

Starts When Man Is Forbi scorts and the car crew figured at tracted policemen to a Cherokee car at Ninth and Pine streets about 6:30 o'clock last night. A large crowd was watching

Before the patrolmen arrived the wom-en and one of the escorts had fled. The second escort, William Robbens, 23 years miner, and with aiding in his subseold, a huckster, of 2422 South Broadway. quent deportation, was found guilty here was arrested. He had several scalp yesterday and sentenced to two years

Flat or Roll

motorman, of 1808 Iowa avenue, were cut and bruised about the face. The po-lice were told the trouble began when the conductor ordered Robbens to quit smoking a cigarette inside the car.

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ANTWERP SEEN IN FLAMES Plight of Fleeing Inhabitants Is

Pitiful-Battle Scenes Thrilling.

By Marguerite Martyn.

PAINTERS and illustrators strive with all the art they can master to bring home to us the horrors and glories of war. But, accepting the veracity of the camera, as we must, the present European war scenes spread beore us at the Garrick Theater, by means of the vitagraph every day this week, eliminate most of the great painters as dealers in mere stagy, theatrical clap-trap. There is a conspicuous absence of the brilliant military accounter-ment, of tactical and orderly grouping, of flashing steel and charging steeds, of smoke, blood and carnage to which painters resort in order to impress us. But none of these accessories are required in these motion pictures to tell us what we are looking at is war. One becomes quite intimately acquainted with that smiling, cigarette smoking fellow there not 50 yards in front of us. He waves his hand to us. Then tossing his cigarette away he picks up a shell someone has dropped on the ground, loads his rifle and hurries up the little embankment-under is rifle to his shoulder and lose himelf in the group of crouching comrades who are firing with their backs to us. Presently two arms are thrown up. lown the slope. Oh, surely, it can't be oment ago. Men with white bands and osses on their arms stoop over him. We've no time to identify, for another nd another picture follows, equally

Towns Hurriedly Deserted.

And there are motionless pictures qually telling. We come suddenly upon perfectly quiet street in Alost. No sign of life anywhere. Five or six umpled bodies of men not in soldiers' iform, mutely testify to how hurjedly were life, business, homes and ven the dear bodies of the dead abanloned in this little street.

Swiftly a boat goes by on a broad expanse of water, out of which tops of nouses and trees protrude. The boat is crowded with a seething mass of humans. This might be the River Sty, so many signs of death and desolation are

Maybe our friend was only wounded or naimed after all. We are transported ne-half mile away from the firing line, he caption tells us. It is a street corner of a town. Double and triple decked motor ambulances roll up. Deftly stretchers bearing indefinable burdens are thrust in, ten or twelve into each mbulance.

The men with white bands on their erms move swiftly and without wastng a gesture at the direction of a usy, gesticulating man of evident authority. As one truck makes way for another and moves on, Oh, joy! some nands reach out of those nondescript bundles and wave, albeit somewhat feebly, in response to the evident

Magically we are elevated to a tower n a city where we may look about at es of buildings spread below us on Louis, surely, but how tightly packed, low closely wedged the buildings. How up into the gabled roofs climb the winery ridge pole. It is Antwerp, a riving, bustling center of industry, ulture, art, when St. Louis was yet unreamed of. Then we are shown a ridge constructed over night of boats up alongside each other and ordes of people, animals, vehicles are oving over it. Antwerp is burning, moke and flames burst from ancient iles, storied towers and tasselated pinacles raised to the praise of God in

Fleeing Inhabitants Seen. An instant and we have a nearer view f the fleeing populace. Three hundred ousand people, I think the legend

ead, escaped over one bridge. omen can only run away in times war, but there are different aspects running away and it is gratifying to omen the world over to see how brisk how pluckily the oldest and younges those Belgian women step along. No altering to commiserate or comment roves behind. Many of the women trength and courage and endurance ven as the men on the firing line are sted and in many cases doubtless their aches are not to be so swiftly nor so mercifully ended. A babe in arms. other clinging to her skirts and other ittle wooden-shod beings trudging along beside, was the usual thing. Old wom-en dressed in their best bonnets and owns stepped out beside carts piled high and drawn by rickety horses. Other old women, poorly and thinly clad, truggled beneath greater numbers of indles piled on their own backs. The hey seemed to have brought along loaks, some in deep mourning, had bandoned their belongings with the cope of buying others. Carts, often good-sized drags, were dragged are pushed by man, woman or child, and nany and ingenius were the devices for carrying huge bundles. Shells burgting n the background would cause anxious oks backward, a quickening of pace and added urging of the little ones, but none stopped to weep or to rest.

On we are whisked to the outskirts would seem, precautionary measure as been taken. An ancient poplar-bor lered roadway is torn up and piled up

pparently a short time ago was some dy's private laundry yard. A maid as waded out to gather in the wash.

men are busy showing how rapidly and a. m. to 11 p. m. go to swell the Postwith what little show of sentiment they can demolish a tile roofed, brick cotpoor and ill and old or helpless of all tage which has stood time and the ele-Marguerite Martyn Says Realism ments no telling how long and which may have been the home of one of its

> is showing how much mor uickly and effectively an equally uresque cottage may be demolished, if eft to the enemy.

As vividly and intimately as we have ty-eighth Ward, yesterday been taken into these scenes, a distinct sense of safety and security in one's the United States District Court. Rex St. Louis home is the after effect, with ne's own woes shrunken and minimized by comparison until one is ashamed to own them. If one could only reach out and help as readily as one has beheld and help as readily as one has beheld and sympathized with these people in their desolation!

SWEETHEART. You know I love you but a diamond ring for my Christmas gift on credit at Lottis Bros. & Co., 2d floor 308 N. 6th st.

While in this mood it is well to re-member that there is suffering nearer a: hand, suffering relatively greater than usual at this season because of one-Not quite accustomed to the situation, she drops some of the garments into the flood. But still she smiles and seems to blame her embarrassment solecentage of the proceeds of the pictures On the firing line again, a group of being shown every day this week from 11

cheerful destroyers.

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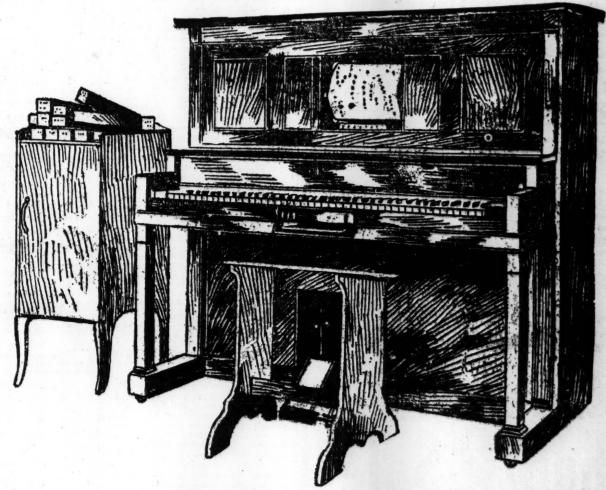
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# Extraordinary Xmas Offer

Good Only Until December 25th, Positively

\$600 88-Note Player-Pianos for



Here Is a Christmas Gift That Will Make Cheer for the Whole Family

# 88-Note Player-Pianos Standard Make, 71 Octave

Bench, Stool, Scarf and Library \$345.00 of Music Rolls, all Complete for

Pay us \$10 and we will send the complete outfit to your home on Christmas day, or before, if you desire it. You can then pay us \$10 a month until paid for.

Remember—these are not \$345 Player-Pianos, but actual \$600 values reduced for quick selling before Christmas.

Your choice of new art mahogany or any oak finished case.

We will allow full value for your second-hand piano as part payment.

The full guarantee of St. Louis' largest Player-Piano house goes with every one of these players sold.

You take no risk in purchasing this bargain, as we will gladly accept its return if you find it isn't all that we claimed or what you expected.

This extraordinary bargain can't be had after Christmas day.

This Is An Absolute Satisfaction or Money-Back Offer

Open **Evenings** Until 9:30



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Karol Klub Concert Tomorrow.

The Karol Club of the King's Hightheir second concert of the year on
Thursday evening at the church. Tomorrow—Thursday—Dec. 17th Half-Price Sale \$ Superb \$30 Coats of @ Sealskin Velours Coney-Ermine, Skunk & Civet Cat Fur Collars

Guaranteed \$30 Values Gorgeously Satin Lined Alone! Without precedent stand the great values of every regal cost-manteau in this collection. Made of finest silky Russian velours that rival genuine sealskin their richness and beauty.

Sumptuous Carriage Models Aristocratic Trotteur Modes Ripple Flared, Box-Belted Styles Every one the epitome of luxurious coat apparel and Fashion's "der-nier cri" for well-dressed women. Alterations FREE

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\$30

Washington Av., Cor. 7th St., St. Loui

Big Savings On All Other Winter Coats



al bargains that are listed in this announcement. A positive saving of the greater part of your clothing money is what this great sale

\$13.50 and \$15 **OVERCOATS** on sale tomorrow at \$20 and \$22.50

**O VERCOATS** 

\$13.50 and \$15 For Men and \$2.50

For Men and \$0.50 Young Men

on sale tomorrow at less than ½ price. \$22.50

AND LESS

\$3.50 Boys' Suits \$1.75

\$7.50 Boys Suits \$3.75
On sale at exactly 36 price.

\$10 & Overcoats \$4.75



CLOTHING COMPANY N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

New York Physician Alleges Conspiracy in \$50,000 Breach of Promise Action.

DIVORCE LATER ASKED FOR

Dr. William W. Armstrong Says Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Promised to Aid Show Girl.

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. EW YORK, Dec. 16.—In papers placed on file in the Supreme Court tolay, Dr. William Willard Armstrong, consulting physician at the West Side livorce by Augusta Goodwin Armstrong, charges his wife conspired with Henri-etta Hossfeld, 22 years old, a former show girl, to have her bring sult against him for \$50,000 for breach of promise to

In June Miss Hossfeld, through Inez Milholland Boissevain, filed suit against the physician after, it is said, the show girl had been promised the aid of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and other prominent suffragists. Shortly afterward Mrs. Armstrong brought her suit for divorce, naming Miss Hossfeld as corespondent

The conspiracy alleged by Dr. Armstrong was planned, he says, while Mrs. Armstrong, before her marriage, was nursing Miss Hossfeld in the Polyclinic Hospital. He also said that he never would have married save for a letter that he marry her or suffer the noto-Dr. Armstrong obtained an affidavit from Susan A. Henderson, who is related to him and lives in his home. Mrs. Henderson says that in February Miss Hossfeld called at Dr. Armstrong's home and talked with her. From that conversation Mrs. Henderson says, she

earned that Miss Hossfeld and Mrs. Armstrong had made arrangements to ntrap the physician, who, they beleved was a man of great wealth. Miss Hossfeld says she consulted Mrs. Boissevain and later upon her advice called to see Mrs. Henderson, to learn whether she would testify in her behalf the breach of premise action

"I had discovered that he was deeiving me," said the former show girl, when I learned this I went straight away to Mrs. Armstrong and old her of my relations with her husband. There was no idea of forcing him

### "CLIENT" WHO BORROWED FROM LAWYERS ARRESTED!

Concerning Fictictious Case. William L. Byrd, 64 years old, a be evolent appearing man, is at Central

William L. Byrd Admits Defrauding

Station charged with defrauding law-yers. He admits the charge. Several lawyers were found who said they advanced Byrd money. Among them were E. F. Phillips, a claims adjuster in the Navarre Building, and E.

A. Ferrenbach, an attorney in the Pierce Building. The former parted with \$2 and Ferrenbach advanced \$1.50. Byrd was arrested yesterday when he appeared at the office of John E. Dow-dall in the Pierce Building and began telling his story.

Byrd would call on a lawyer and after few flattering remarks about having been referred to him as a "promising young attorney," would produce a paper purporting to be a power of attorney from "E. A. Bank of Walnut Hill, Ill. "Bank"-a fictitious person-had been injured in a railroad accident, according to Byrd's story, and the company had offered to settle with him for \$1800, but as "Bank" had lost both legs and arms

he thought an attorney would be able to get more money for him. Byrd told he had spent his own money coming to St. Louis to consult a lawyer. If the lawver was willing to take the case, he was asked to advance a few

dollars for expenses Plows special, 3 lbs. fine candy, \$1

AID FOR OPEN AIR SCHOOL D Sale of Seals to Other Pupils Will

Raise Fund. The proceeds from the American Red ross Christmas seals today in the nubc and parochial schools will be used to help feed the children in the open air help feed the children in the open air school on Natural Bridge road. Last year more than \$2000 was raised by the sale of Christmas stickers to school

children. The Red Cross seal campaign is being conducted under the auspices of the St. Louis Society for the Relief and Pre-St. Louis Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Mrs. Edmund F. Brown is in charge of the Public School Committee and Miss Mary M. Helery and John D. Denvir have charge of the Catholic School collection. The school has been operated for three years, has a capacity of 25 and since its establishment has discharged 58 children as well, who had tubercular ten-

La Salle Candy Shop, Bdway & Olive, For Pure Xmas Candies at popular prices. See our complete line of Fancy Boxes and

Robbed and Ordered to Run Two men with revolvers stopped Mike Krajnovic of 722 Barry street in front of his home at 12:30 o'clock this morning and after robbing him of a rubber stamp bearing his signature, severa keys and his overcoat, ordered him to run south through an alley between Seventh and Eighth streets. He did not Soulard Street Police Station, three

DEAR NORA: I dreamed I gave you a amond ring from Loftis Bros. & Co., the ational Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. h. st., and we went to old Erin on our meymoon. Let's make the dream come

Nursery for Children—Fifth Floor | Punching Bag Demonstration—Sporting Goods Store

\$3.98 to \$5.00

Kimonos, \$3.35 Women's All-Wool Albatros Kimonos, with fancy trimmed collars; all colors.

Christmas Candy Special, 3 Lbs. for \$1, in Holly Box

-OF GOE

A LL merchandise returned for exchange or refund MUST be accompanied with original sales check.

### Service Is Up to the Mark at This "The Christmas Store"

Ample stocks-quick, intelligent & courteous attention from salespeople, prompt deliveries—all these aside from the wide, spacious aisles, numerous elevators, moving stairways, the score or more of service features for the shoppers' comfort, & the fact that this IS THE SAFEST STORE to shop in, make this your Christmas

This week, when the strain is greatest, this store's service will not be found wanting—everything is ready for prompt, satisfactory & profitable buying of Christmas

It's the Spirit Shop Early to Take in the Day, Small Parcels. Please.

**Theater Tickets** 

Get good seats here for leading theaters at box office prices. Olympic-Otis Skinner, "The Silent Voice."

Park — "The Gingerbread

Shenandoah-"The Quicksands. Odeon - Newman Traveltalks, Dec. 17, "Berlin."

Public Service Bureau, Main Floor Gallery

# The Christmas Shoppers' Note Book

Suggestions of gifts, or service, helpful for the busy shoppers.

Leave Your Wraps in a specially prepared free check room where they will be hung up & cared for while you shop unhampered.

Main Floor Gallery

Delightful Concerts on talking machines are given daily in Recital Hall from 11:30 to 2. It's a restful place, a good time to hear the new records. Any desired selection played upon request.

Sixth Floor

Christmas Photos. What a happy thought. A practical way to remember many friends at little cost. We take every kind, from the small stamp picture to large, handsome folders. Free water color picture given with every photo order between now & Christmas.

Fruit Cake, delicious & rich, made in our own sunlight bakery of choicest pure ingredients, mellow with age, selling at 3 lbs. for \$1.

Basement Salesroom

A Gillette Christmas will be a happy one for the man who shaves himself. This store is headquarters for Gillette Razors, showing many styles at \$5 to \$25. Basement Salesroom Of course the children want to

whisper their messages in Santa Claus' ear. He's at his St. Louis headquarters in the Basement to 6. Basement Salesroom B-0-0-K-5—a suggestion to act upon—something suitable for every man, woman or child—& salespeople to advise you in selection if you wish.

Lace Curtains—Husband give them to wife—wife give them to husband. Enough for all windows this way. Practical, sensible thing to do.

Ped Gray Salk are sald at all

Red Cross Seals are sold at all Exchange Desks.
All Floors

Your Packages Done Up ready for mail or express, attractively & securely—free. Special Parcel Post Mailing Station, Basement Gallery.

For Milady—A Most Pleasing

### Perfumes

Complete stocks are here of highest quality, in handsome bottles, attractively packed, a wonderful assortment and quality considered, most reasonably priced Coty's French Preparations Extracts, per oz., \$2.50. Extracts, 1-oz. bottle, \$2.60.

Extracts, 2-oz. bottle, \$5.
Toilet Waters, \$2.60 & \$5.
Sachets, \$1.20 & \$1.40. Face Powder, \$1.55 & \$3.10. Houbigants Ideal

Extract, per oz., \$1.85.
Extract, 1-oz. bottle, \$2.85.
Extract, 2½-oz. bottle, \$4.90.
Toilet Waters, \$4.65.
Sachet, \$2.10.
Face Powder, \$3.70.
All the above articles in fancy

Xmas packages, American Perfumes in Fancy Packages

Palmer's, 25c to \$1. Colgate's, 25c, 50c to \$1.50. Hudnut's, 50c to \$4. Lazell's, 25c, 50c to \$3.50. Miro Dena's, 50c to \$5.50. Bradley's, 25c to \$3.50.

Special for Thursday Also Piver's, Roger & Gallet's, Guirlains & Djerkiss Perfumes & Preparations.

Mary Garden \$1.55 Perfume, per oz . . . Mary Garden Toilet Water, \$3.50 size, per

\$3.50 size, per bottle ..... \$2.40 Ryker's Toilet Waters, various odors, 50c size, 35c.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

## Silks

Are Being More Than Ever Bought as Uifts

49c Silk Foulards, 29c About 500 yards of dotted & fig-ured all-silk 23-inch Foulards. 59c Striped Messaline, 38c All-silk narrow stripe 23-inch Messaline, in the wanted colors. \$1.75 Black Brocade Satin, 89c

Rich, soft, all-silk 36-inch black brocaded Satin. 75c Plain Messaline, 50c One big table of plain staple

pure silk, 26-inch Messaline in the good colors. \$1.25 36-Inch Messaline, \$1

# For Thursday about 3000 yards of regular staple 36-inch Messaline,

### Men's Silk Neckwear, 65c 2 for \$1.25



In Christmas Boxes

A wonderful range of beautiful Silk Neckwear in exquisite design & quality, cut in large flaring end shape. These are packed in handsome embossed bristmas boxes & really dollar Neckwear-neckwear that will appeal strongly to gift buyers. . Reefers & Mufflers. \$1, \$1.50, \$2 & \$3

White, black & pearl silk, hem stitched or cord edge, serviceable & useful. Hand-Knit Reefers, \$2.50

to \$10 A complete assortment, in most desired colors & styles.

50c Bradley Mufflers, 39c Men's & boys', colors white, black, gray & champagne, button at neck Main Floor, Olive & Seventh

### Robes, \$3.85 \$4.49

Women's All-wool Eiderdown kets, trimmed with satin facings. \$2,49 Princess Slips, \$1.69 Women's open front Princess Slips, 10 styles, made of sheer

nainsook, Val. laces & embroidery

Arnold's fleeced 'Flanuelette Wrappers, in light or dark colors, \$1.98 value, \$1.69. 75c & 85c Aprons, 65c

Women's, Misses' & Maids' white Lawn Aprons, in plain or dotted Swisses.

### Gift Buyers! Look at These §1 \$27.50, \$30 to \$35 Fur Sets, The most in furs that such a small amount has bought in many days.

These values are remarkable indeed & are possible through the purchase at much below value of the furs from a leading New York furrier who sacrificed his surplus for ready cash.

Newest style muffs & scarfs-made of expertly selected skins. Included are Jap mink, pointed wolf, mole, coney, black wolf, beaver, Persian Pau-all lined with guaranteed satin.

A Limited Number of Handsome

### Fur Coats at 1/2 & Less \$15, \$39.75 & to \$100

Just 35 Coats in this collection & they will have quick taking at the prices. Of black Russian pony, electric seal, French seal & Hudson seal-all well marked & matched pelts & priced now at just HALF of their former selling prices.

### Sale of Women's Coats

\$12.75 to \$16.50 Coats \$7.50

\$17.50, \$19.75 & \$22.50 Coats

\$11.50

An unrivaled buying opportunity is this. Coats are of striking style—the season's latest models & fashioned of boucle, plaids, novelty mixtures, zibelines, Scotch tweeds & other popular fabrics that are in first demand.

### Here's the Overcoat Opportunity Shrewd Men Will Surely Appreciate



Coats are expertly tailored from the genuine Milbrook all-wool chinchilla (a brand noted for its unvarying excellence), made in double-breasted style, with shawl collar, 46 or 52 inch lengths, belted back, with wide wale serge lining & with Skinner's guaranteed satin sleeves. All are hand-tailored, cut full & rooms, come in colors blue & Oxford, sizes 34 to 50, including both stouts & slims. The quantity is limited. Be quick.

The Wonder of Our Clothing Stocks—& the \$14.50 Clothes Shop in Particular, Is These

Fur-Lined Overcoats

# We would not have believed such a Coat possible at \$14.50-

but a leading manufacturer, anxious for an increased volume of business, was willing to sacrifice some profit to make up such garment for us.

The shell is of all-wool kersey, with Persian lamb collar &

is lined throughout with pieced marmot.

The equal of these Coats is not to be had anywhere under \$20 to \$25.

A Stirring Sale of

## "Kestner" Character Dolls

Remarkably low pricing on this notable make of Character Dolls; have lifelike expression, open mouth & rubber nipples. Prices obtain only while lot lasts.

\$4.95 Large Baby Doll, \$3.45. | \$2.50 Dolls, sewed wig, moving \$6.45 Large Baby Doll, \$4.95. \$7.95 Large Baby Doll, \$5.95 \$1.75 Dolls, sewed wig, moving eyes, \$1.29.

\$2.25 Teddy Bears, \$1.19 \$1.50 Jointed Dolls, \$1 Large size, full ball jointed Dolls, sewed wigs, moving eyes, Fine quality imported Teddy. Bears, with long, silk plush body lashes & shoes & stockings. & deep voice.

American Flyer Mechanical Trains on track, \$1.00 to \$5.95.

Richter Stone Building Blocks, \$1 to \$6. Hill Climbing Friction Toys-all kinds, 50c to \$1 Hunting Game-complete with harmless cannon,

Educational Boards-very instructive for chil-Meccano, the wonderful building toy, \$1 to \$36. 'Bings' Constructors,' the new building toy,

81 to 827.50. American Lead Soldiers, very amusing, 50e to Printing Presses, the rotary styles, \$1 to \$10.

eyes, \$1.69. \$5.95 Dolls, sewed wig, moving eyes, \$3.95. \$6.45 Dolls, sewed wig, moving eyes, \$4.45.

> "Bings" Mechanical & Electric Trains on Track, 50c to \$12. American Model Builder, steel construction toy, 50e to \$25.

Simplex Typewriters, easy to write with, \$1, \$2, \$3 & \$5. Large Hobby Horses, swinging or rocking style, \$2.95 to \$20.95.

Boys' Rubber-tired Autos, large sizes, \$6.95 to Girls' Doll Beds, wood, wire & brass, 59e to

Blackboards, wall & easel styles, 59c to \$3.50.

"Schoenhut" Toy Pianos, 25e to \$10.

Music Will Make Its Entry Into Many Homes Through This Offer of

\$600 Solo-art, Player-Pianos at \$445 Could One Imagine a Handsomer Christmas Gift?

This is unquestionably the greatest Player-Piano offer we have made The SOLO-ART is an old & established make & has a tone & mechanism that will satisfy the most exacting musician. In a big purchase we secured a number at far below worth & these we offer at corresponding savings, guaranteeing them upon a money-back

\$5 or \$10 All you need pay until after January 1st. Caution! Reserve yours early—they're going fast.

What a Satisfaction it Is to Own a NEW Victrola & Records

This is the only kind you can buy at this store, for we positively find out, we are the only St. Louis store that safeguards purchasers

When you play your VICTROLA Christmas morning it will be the first time the instrument or the records have been used after leaving the factory testing room.

Complete lines in all woods & styles at \$15 to \$250. We Sell FREE Sewing Machines at \$1 Per Week OF



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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16, 1914.—PART TWO.

PAGES 13-20.

Lost in the Xmas Rush!

Many articles will be restored through Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Wants. Count last week: 

# Victor or Columbia



### Special Offer for Christmas

The \$100 Talking Machine, illustrated on the left, together with your own selec-tion of Records amounting to \$25 or less will be delivered to your home any time up to Christmas Eve on special

\$1.40 a Week

Other offers to meet every purse.

There are many advantages in dealing direct with the Aeolian Company—the largest Talking Machine dealers in this part of the country.

The unusual advantages secured through the special Christmas Offer explained above and all our other special Christmas offers.

Selecting your records at home. We send out from two to three times as many records as a patron desires to keep permanently. From these at your convenience in the privacy of your own home, you may select, thus avoiding the Christmas rush and choosing to better satisfaction.

The largest and most complete stock of instruments of all styles and wood finishes —and every Record catalogued by these two leading Talking Machine manufacturers.

Aeolian Service. Your machine fully guaranteed and kept in perfect playing condition by our factory experts. Prompt deliveries and intelligent attention to all your future wants.

## The AEOLIAN Co

Largest Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World Talking Machine Headquarters Makers of the Famous Pianola
Exclusive Steinway Representatives.

1004 Olive Street

# New President for Vassar, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 16.— sar College, this city, to fill the vacancy carry Noble McCracken, 34 years old, cofessor of English at Smith College, Monroe Taylor.

Ingenious Scheme Is Revealed in Copies of a Proposed Bill on Gambling.

CO-OPERATION IN POOLS

He Would Organize Livestock Society to Conduct Racing in St. Louis County.

An ingenious scheme to legalize racetrack gambling, which was blotted from the statutes of Missouri through vealed in copies of a proposed bill which are being sent to many persons in St.

Louis by Joseph A. Murphy a mixture of the Post-Dispatch, is required from the Post-Dispatch from the known racing man.

Accompanying the bill is a letter from Murphy giving some details of a plan to organize "The St. Louis Livestock So-Zangwill and William Watson. clety," to conduct races and a fair at Kinloch, St. Louis County.

cifically provides that shareholders may act of committing it, and pleaded neces make co-operative pools, and provides a sity to absolve them from all law, system for recording of bets.

on persons would legally be permitted to tied and will remain so, but our hearts place bets on the races held by the soclety. The section of the proposed law

clety. The section of the proposed law relating to gambling reads:
"Section II. Bookmaking and pool selling prohibited.—No bookmaking or auction pools will be permitted on the grounds of the society, but when horse racing is carried on for a period not to exceed 30 days in any one year, at least five days of which shall be exclusively for harness races, the directors of the society are hereby authorized to arrange mempers or co-operative pools on such races as are actually contested on the grounds of the society. They are further authorized to deduct from such pools a reasonable per cent for the purpose of reasonable per cent for the purpose of providing suitable purses or prizes, to make a record of such pools, to issue tickets or receipts for the identification of members, and to provide suitable stakeholders for the acc

Murphy has established headquarters in the Syndicate Trust Building. He is now in New Orleans, attending a meeting of racing men. Racing opens in New Orleans Jan. 1 for 40 days.

In his letter soliciting subscriptions to the capital stock, Murphy states that an option on the Kinloch racetrack has been obtained. The letter offers to give additional information if the person to whom it is addressed is interested.

The letter states that Murphy is the presiding steward at the leading racetracks in Canada, presiding judge of the Bowle track near Washington. The stock subscription blank submitted with the copy of the bill and let-ter provides that Murphy shall have 2500 shares of stock for promotion pur-poses and that the society will take over the Kinioch property at \$350 an acre. Subscribers to not more than one share DAY RUBBER CO. of stock agree in the subscription to give Murphy power to vote the stock for

SID: Tell me you'll buy the diamond ring on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co.. 2d floor, 308 N 6th st., and we'll be married Christmas.

five years.

### ADMITS THEFT OF JEWELRY

Man Held Here Says He Is Son of Rich Cincinnati Grocer. Frank B. Westendorf Jr., who says

is a son of a prosperous Cincinnati grocer, was brought back to St. Louis today to be tried on a charge of stealing \$18.50 and jewelry valued at \$411 from Mrs. Louise Baker of 3019A Bell avenue.

He admitted taking the money and jewelry. He said he was boarding at the home of Mrs. Baker. Her husband made some remarks, he said, which caused him to think it might not be having no money of his own, he took her money and jewelry to buy rail-road tickets. After his arrest, he returned all of the jewelry except a ring, which he said he sold for \$25. His father has employed a lawver to was the manager of a grocery at Grand and Easton avenues.

Busy Bee Candles for Christmas. our line of Beautiful Baskets Fancy Boxes and imported Novelties. Your Christmas will not be complete without a box of Busy Bee Candies.

### JOBS TO BE FILLED FREE

State Bureau Anxious to Get Work

for Applicants.
Frank J. O'Keefe, superintendent of the State Free Employment Bureau, is mailing to employers of labor in St. Louis a request that they give the bureau a trial. He states that excellent help can be supplied and that by making use of the bureau the persons seeking work will be greatly harpfited as the work will be greatly benefited, as the State bureau is free, while other agencles, according to the letter, "charge an office fee of from \$1 to an exorbitant

sum" for their services.

The letter states that 8000 applica tions have been made to the bureau for work, the applicants including book-keepers, stenographers, clerks, salesmen, solicitors, tradesmen of all kinds, hotel and restaurant help and farmhands. The bureau is at \$17A Pine street and employers are requested to visit it or employers are requested to visit it or call Main 3184 or Central 4953.

Plows special, 3 lbs. fine candy, \$. Candies, 15c pound up. 521 Olive.

ready has more than 225,000 copies in the hands of the book sellers, mall Cain is editor of the publication, which has contributions from well-known persons of many nations, including Americans.

Among the American contributiors ar ex-President Taft, Cardinal Cibbons Andrew Carnegie, Joseph Choate, Ly man Abbott, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Gertrude Atherton, James Montgomer, Flagg, Margaret Deland, Winston Churchill, Charles Dana Gibson, How-ard Chandler Christy, William Dean Howells, Edith Wharton, Harrison Fisher, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Maxfield

Parish, E. H. Sothern and Jack London Among the others see Premier As are being sent to many persons in St.

Louis by Joseph A. Murphy, a widely

Jusserand, Rudyard Kipling, Alfred Noyes, Owen Seaman, Pierre Loti, Lord Reading, Earl Roseberry, Cardinal

The immediate purpose of the book i to raise funds for the belgian refugees The substance of the plan is that a corporation with a capital stock of \$200,-000, divided into 20,000 shares of \$10 each, shall be organized. The bill spe-faith confessed their crime while in the plea which the whole civilized world This plan would mean that, if the let- rejected. As neutrals, by internationa er of the law was complied with, 20,- law and by our own law, our hands are

## **Boys' Arctic Outfits**



Waterproof Capes

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"Buy From 'DAY' Today"

# Get It loday



No.00—Standard Combination Set. One of the most widely popular of Gillette Combination Sets. Has Triple Silver-plated Razor, Badger Hair Shaving Brush and Stick Gillette Shaving Soap in Triple Silver-plated Holders, and two Blade Boxes with 12 double-edged Gillette Blades (24 shaving edges). Seal Grain Leather Case.

NINE hundred thousand young men have come to shaving age since last Christmas. Do you know one of them? Give him a Gillette. You will start him right in his shaving—and more, you will give him a standard of efficiency and economy in his personal affairs. Quality Razor—the Quality Shave.

At your dealer's-many different styles in Gillette Safety Razors -\$5, \$6 and up. Make your selection today.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY, BOSTON

### Slobe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases For

Christmas



SINCE everyone prefers to receive practical things, and since everyone reads, why not delight someone with a beautiful Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcase this Xmas? Such a gift will give a lifetime of service and serve as a lifelong remembrance of you.

Globe-Wermicke Sectional Bookcases are to be had here in many styles and finishes. Come and inspect them.

### Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens

We agree to fit every writer's hand in size and shape, and with gold point in any degree of fine, medium, coarse or stub, precisely suited or changed to suit. Made in self-filling, safety or regular types, plain or artistically mounted in gold or silver. In attractive Christmas boxes and handsome cases, \$2.50 to \$30.

Or select one of our Laclede Self-Filling Fountain Pens. In chased black cases, and absolutely guaranteed. Each pen fitted with 14k gold pen, fine, medium or stub points. A gift well worth while, for only \$1.00.

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PRINTING and STATIONERY CO.



## accard's— Wermod, Jaccard & King Broadway and Locust Xmas Gift Specials Tomorrow

Red Man Emblems and

Charms Of solld gold, enameled in the official colors of the order; also charms of other prominent fraternal orders; a desirable gift for a gentle- \$2.75

# s for Ladies Y OU owe it to yourself to visit Jaccard's before

colid Gold Bracelets .... \$7.00 to \$48.50





You are welcome to look show you 3-piece sets like above, plain or engraved at \$9.75 and up \$15.00



A dainty pearl and sapphire brooch of crescent shape; heavy solid gold mounting—special. \$23.00

Vanities can never be replaced. Their daintiness and beauty accounts for their lasting favor. We are are showing them in solid silver, plain or engraved at.... \$10.00

A STATE

See our Christman gift announcement in today's Times. Many helpful gift sugges-tions.

Book of 10,000 Gift Suggestions Mailed Free - Write for it.

\$18.50 There are many ladies who would appreciate a Lorgnette for Christmas. We've an elegant collection from which to choose, at a great range in price. This I4k solid gold Lorgnette is a splen- \$17.00 Other elegant Lorgnettes from \$5.00 to \$247.00.

# - laccard's-

Xmas Gift Specials Tomorrow

Big Hen Alarm Clocks—these accurate timekeepers are useful gifts that anyone \$2.50 would appreciate.....\$2.50

Gift Certificates

If you can't decide what to give, give a Jaccard Gift Certificate. It enables the reciplent to choose whatever
she wishes from our entire
stock. Issued in denominations of \$1.99 and up to \$106.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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RRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, po

### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Missouri's War Relief Committees.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In Sunday's Post-Dispatch appears the followng in connection with a news item as to the

Missouri State Committee "A committee headed by Dr. Alexander N. De Menil has collected money and large quantities of flour for the relief of sufferers in Belgium."

Permit me to correct a prevalent error. The Belgian Relief Fund Missouri subcommittee, is in no way or manner connected with the Missouri mittee appointed by Gov. Major. It is State of Missouri seeking aid for the homeless, destitute and starving Belgian women, children and old men. The Merchants' Exchange Commit-

se is co-operating with this committee.

The "relief" ship, the Northwestern Miller, will have on board flour for the Belgians, and nothing

The State Committee appointed by Gov. Major intended to work in the interests of all the ar sufferers, irrespective of nationality. The eigian Relief Fund Committee is working for the Belgian sufferers only.

All sympathizers with the heroic Belgians in their distress are invited to attend the next meeting of the Beigian Relief Fund Committee, to be held at the Odeon next Tuesday evening at c'clock. ALEXANDER N. DE MENIL, President Belgian Relief Fund for Missouri.

### Make "Move Up" Sign Unnecessary the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I desire to contribute a few lines to the cause: "Put on a few more cars and it wen't be neces-NAKED TRUTH.

Gratiot's Transportation Facilities

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I wish to apologize to a porter on one of the Frisco night accommodation trains. I was getting of the Navy Daniels heard Mr. Hobson's testi-off at Gratiot. It was very dark, and a string of mony before the House Committee on Naval Afreight cars shut off the dim light of the nearest street lamp. The company has no light at this Ittle doghouse station, and the porter had none. I did not know he had placed his stool below the car tep, and in getting out almost turned my ankle ked the stool under the train and walked off Why should he worry when his employers GRATIOT RESIDENT.

### Eads Bridge Car Fares.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, It seems about time someone was taking up the atter of the system used in connection ransportation over Eads Bridge and investigating same. That the fare charged for crossthis bridge is exorbitant has been generally gnized for some time, but the system now used surely needs investigation. For instance: A person wishing to ride across the bridge must go rough the station and pay a dime for which on the car on which they ride. If, while the denot, they should go out of the turnstile ough which you cannot return), they must go the Constitute the depot and pay another dime, and the land? ugh unused, is worthless and no longer This thing occurs many times each any good. This thing occurs many times each day. Why isn't that ticket any good? It has paid for and has never been used and the thereon specifies that it is "eviden that the person in possession of check is entitled to a ride in East St. Louis \* \* \* if surren dered to the conductor." Is the Eads Bridge Co. within its rights when it does this? I do not

What is the matter with East St. Louis and St. Louis and the justice courts? Why is this \$70,000,000 in tribute, comes from the French "private control" of a public thoroughfare permitted? It looks like someone is asleep at the switch. Tell me, does "the law" of the United States permit this sort of monopoly?

DISGUSTED.

For Municipal Gas.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

While the subject of minimum gas charges is encerted movement, trying to force the abandon-ment of the bill to put gas pipe lines in the class on carriers by the Public Utilities Com-Is it because there is a looking to the privately pipe natural gas into the St. charges? Another thing—Why cannot the gas company date their bills to everybody of the first of the month instead of stringing then long as they do at present? Truly the discount only for the man with the bank account. We the free bridge out of the way very soon, then let us go after municipal 30-cent gas.
TIRED OF GAS EXTORTION.

South American journals are having a little juiet fun with their North American neighbors. They find the efforts of United States business men to get trade in that field a suitable theme for South American humor. The comparisons they draw, between European traders who now supply them and North Americans trying to us a lot of "Reubens.".

Thus the Buenos Aires Standard, commenting on one of Boston's trade lines cast into those

American push is proverbial. We have before us a list of American firms who want to trade in Argentina. We did not send for this list. It just came through in the usual way. Evidently we are expected to tell our readers what these firms want, which is a good deal to tell. It would probably take a column of two of the Standard to properly set forth But as Boston has never yet given the Standard anything more than we paid for, we do not propose to be more generous than Bos-ton. Of course, after this, we fully expect to hear that we are anti-Americans. Well, as a matter of fact, if free advertising is being pro-American, we are of the anti-American

Incidentally, we are of the opinion that there is a time for everything, for sapping and for storming. If Americans want to trade not by sapping and mining and general under-

ground operations.

Come to the surface and have it out, Jon-

There is further amused comment upon the United States business man's delusion that he can win foreign trade by letting the United States Consul distribute his catalogues and circulars. It won't do; foreign trade isn't to be gained that way. Consuls can and do supply facts, but they are not sent out to act as drummers for individual firms.

Our men must, also, abandon the idea that South America is forced by war conditions to trade we get in that quarter we are going to have to compete for, smartly, vigorously, under a lib- had assumed this form of bald barter and saleeral policy, against some of the smartest traders in the world. And they occupy trenches on the defensive, too.

There are 600 corporations trading in Argentina. Forty per cent are British; 10 per cent continental European, mostly German. Less than 1 per cent have American offices or connections of any kind. Yet the direct trading between New York and South American ports employs 25 sailings monthly. The Anglo-German monopoly of this profitable trade of a continent can be broken by American excellence and enterprise; but in order to do it we'll have to guft "sending a boy to mill."

POLITICS, CHERRY PIE AND OLD AGE. Never argue politics or style or religion. Eat what you like except pastries—Part of 96-year-old Isaac Baer's recipe for living to

But, pshaw! What Missourian would want to live to a great age if he couldn't talk politics? And what would life be to a Missourian who couldn't eat Missouri cherry pie?

### MAKING READY AT CORREGIDOR.

Corregidor is an island at the entrance to Manila Bay. It is strongly fortified. For several ple. months beginning with May, 1913, the waters adjacent were mined. The garrison was strengthened and provisions and ammunition sufficient placing the appointment of the commissioners in for a two years' siege were collected. Manila the hands of the Mayor. The effort to obtain might yield to an enemy, but Corregidor is be- genuine home rule for St. Louis must be viglieved to be impregnable.

For once in his life Representative Hobson who made the statement epitomized above, has had something to say on the subject of preparedness for war that invites attention. Secretary

The activity of Corregidor in 1913, of which the people now learn for the first time, was in progress when the controversy between the United the Supreme Court to exercise a more complete States and Japan in regard to the land laws of supervision over the practice of inferior courts. California was most acute. To have made such But to that radical overhauling of the entire jupreparations for attack the authorities at Washington must have taken a very serious view of tion of the objects the Code Commission is prothe situation.

What they did corresponus closely with what

x-President Taft said the other day: So far as this country is concerned there is only one real possibility of war and that is to be found in the wanton, reckless, wicked willingness on the part of a narrow section of the country to gratify racial prejudice and rights in the form of State law or by violence Our early nullifiers pursued their contention the point of secession and domestic war. Are their successors to persist until they involve us in foreign war? Or will Congress, by appropriate egislation, compel states to respect treaties which the Constitution pronounces the supreme law of

### SQUEEZING THE STARVING BELGIUMS.

It is a suspicious circumstance that various reports attributing to the Germans a purpose to levy military tribute on the destitute people Belgium have Paris and London date lines.

The latest report of the character, alleging that Gen. von Bissing, the new Governor-General of Belgium, had ordered the provincial Councils to meet and take measures for the payment of

capital. The Germans should not show less sensitive former charges of atrocities perpetrated on Belgian noncombatants. Reprisals on architectural by it. monuments and people, taken under provocation equivalent to taking from Belgian mouths the in vindicating the right of the Arkansas Maud bread which a world-wide response to their mis- to the first runaway. eries has contributed to keep them alive. Unless the people are to perish, for every dollar sued from the capital of our State by Justice swatched from them in their present condition of Lamm is the magna charta, the bill of rights, the distress, the philanthropy of the world must con- fourteenth and fifteenth amendments of not only cribute as much bread as a dollar would buy.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN VIEWPOINT. | mans. They should clear up these recurring calumnies about war tribute exacted from the starving. In the present status of the war nothing is likely to exert so damaging an effect on the public opinion of civilization.

### WORK VERSUS SOUP HOUSES.

It is good to provide soup-house relief for break into that market, are not flattering to hungry men, but Acting Mayor Lazarus is right North American pride. In a word, they think in declaring that it is better to provide self-respecting men with relief through honest em ployment.

The emergency is one of special acuteness. It is proper that community effort should be exerted for the alleviation of unusual distress. The movement for the reinstatement of city employes recently discharged has taken the broader form of a movement to give work to as great a number of men willing to work as may be practical.

The needs of the city in improvement work may wisely be forestalled to enable heads of families to care for those dependent upon them. Dispositions that will make employment on city tasks a condition on which the privileges of the Municipal Lodging House can be enjoyed by able-bodied men will lessen imposition.

The city has great resources that may be utilized with permament benefit. Mayor Kiel on his return should continue vigorously the movement Acting Mayor Lazarus has seasonably be

### IF ST. LOUIS HAD HOME RULE

The report that one Democratic faction is promising to support Gov. Major for Senator if he will reorganize the Police and Excise Departments and place both in the control of appointees to be dictated by the leaders of the faction, has nothing of inherent improbability.

Whatever the attitude of the Governor toward the plot, it is known that support is being solicittrade in the United States or go without. Any ed for a movement to bring about changes in the departments. It would not be surprising if it so much local support from the faction for so much patronage in St. Louis offices whose ap pointment is vested in Jefferson City.

It is to Gov. Major's credit if, as is asserted he is giving no countenance to the deal, but just such disgraceful proposals are to be expected as long as St. Louis is denied home rule and direct tion of two of the most important departments of the city is entrusted to the State government The essence of the plan is that vital St. Louis interests shall be subordinated to the contingen cies of State politics.

A reorganization that might jeopardize efficiency and would certainly involve the policies of the departments in uncertainty is insisted on and for what? That a local faction may gain advantage and a new factor introduced into a ampaign for the Senate.

In other words, these two great municipal departments are to be used as pawns in State games of political chess. A reorganization with such a motive would be demoralizing to both departments, even if no wholesale changes in methods and in the personnel of employes was planned. The responsibility for municipal functions should be placed in an authority very close to the peo-

Great gains in the efficiency of the police department would unquestionably result through orously renewed.

### FOR A HOBBLELESS CONSTITUTION. It is significant that the latest recommendation

for a convention to revise the Missouri Consti tution and put it on an up-to-date working basis mony before the House Committee on Naval Af- comes from the Code Commission, which has defairs and when asked to corroborate it remained voted studious and laborious effort to the prob- Are freezing and dying, and fighting like manines lem of simplifying judicial procedure.

Important court reforms can be advanced by amendment of the statutes and by authorizing dicial system which would permit a full realizamoting, the Constitution is a bar.

Attempts to revise the instrument on the installment plan by amendment have been and are likely to continue a failure. St. Louis having superseded its charter, adopted a few months after the adoption of the present Constitution, every incentive is given to continue the effort for calling the State's "Board of Freeholders' in session. When the people come to understand that a constitutional convention can be an important aid in reducing the time and money to better government, they will give their assent.

The metropolis of Missouri now has a hobbleless charter. Missouri should have a hobbleless t Constitution.

### RIGHTS OF ARKANSAS MAUDS.

One of the heaviest blows ever aimed at the owner of an automobile at which a mule had But, if you survive you will learn to your sorrow, taken fright when it ran away set up as a defense in a damage suit that the mule ought to forfeit its right to the use of the highways just because it was a skittish mule and just because the highways are full of motor cars at which it might take fright. The Supreme Court made short work ness over this monstrous charge than over the of this specious, pettifogging plea and sharply reproved the lower court which had been misled

That the power of the unassailable reasoning in the heat of attack, will be more easily con- employed by our own wise, upright Court in the g discussed, it might be pertinent to find out it is that gas interests are right now, by those who lack the very means of sustenance. far away as Little Rock is made evident by this doned than tribute wrested in cold blood from mule case of Lyman vs. Dale is already felt as To collect at the point of the bayonet the huge case. The right of the Missouri Maud to the sum mentioned in the Paris dispatch would be first kick was vindicated just in time to assist

That white paper of exceeding whiteness is the Missouri mule, but the Arkansas mule, the Many of the charges of atrocities were dis- Kentucky mule, the Texas mule, in fact, the mule ven or satisfactorily explained by the Ger- of every state in this glorious Union-



"'FORWARD'-TO THE SOUP HOUSE!"

### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

IF I WERE THE CZAR OF RUSSIA. F I were the Czar of Russia, THE flaw in the Russian scepter I would scatter the gems of light Is that it isn't Nick's;

With a frightful prodigality In that abysmal night. I would take the Czar's advisers In old and foolish things, And give them the one-two-three-and-heave, If I were the King of Kings.

THEY say that the Czar of Russia Could wield more power for good Than anyone in history Has wielded an he would. He has more people groping To him by day for light Than any of the Caesars had

When Rome was in her might. THE MAN IN THE RANKS. Ten million men, sons, husbands and fathers

Are driven like cattle on desperate marches, With feet that are swollen, bleeding and festering, Unto the limit of human endurance While a select coterie of fur-clad officials. Dukelets and princelets, marshals and generals colling at ease in luxurious limousines, Glittering with gold braid and meaningless gewgaws, ssue sharp orders to their despised underlings-What though you drop in your tracks from exhaustio Thrust yourselves on, to the guns of the enemy; There to be moved down in merciless slaughter What are you fit for but food for artillery,

We, your commanders, have given the orders, We, your great war lords, have issued the flat." Are these fighting men fools, alas it would seem so oh! that a vision from God might make clear to them That they, not the war lords, have absolute power. Then, standing as one, they, the men of all nations wastage of litigation and removing other barriers Might say to the princelings, the puppets and poppinist Who have used and abused them from time in We refuse to fight longer, in strife fratricidal; We refuse to permit our country's impoverishing If the war must go on, you yourselves do the fighting, You, the generals, dukes, kings, kaisers and emp Fight as you will, and slaughter each other, You will never be missed; you have ever been parasi Who produce nothing, give nothing, but take with

scruple. As for us, we return to pursuits that are peaceful, sacred liberties of the Arkansas mule has just And to care for our loved ones, our homes, our country. been repelled by the judiciary of that State. The As for you, you can fight or make peace as it please y That parasites now are a drug on the market, And that princelings, in future, must work for a living.

Three women called on the President today to tell him

now war can be done away with. It is sometimes said hat the President is none too courteous to the ladies, ut in reply to that we would like to point out that if three men called on the same errand the President would

He can't lay hand upon it a als kinship kicks. Except for the royal uncles And all the blooded aunts Who dominate the Romanoffs, The Czar would have a chance.

F I were the Czar of Russia, I'd lift the royal lid And dance around proclaiming me The revolution kid. I would fit the population With thinking caps and wings, And we'd catch up to the main parade, If I were the King of Kings.

### MR. WERNER'S SUGGESTION.

Mr. Percy Werner sends us the following suggestion to the United Railways Company, following Mr. McCulloch's

> What Is Our First Consideration U. R.

DECEMBER 16. Only nine days now remaining Till the Christmas gifts are sacked.

And we shall at last discover

### Where we do get off, in fact. ESSAY ON THE DUCK.

In a village in Virginia lives a little girl named Inex Smith. In a public school competition for a prize she wrote a composition on the duck. We have read it carefully, and if Inez overlooked a single point we do not

know what it was. We quote it entire:

"the duck is a low heavyset bird he is a mighty pool singer having a coarse voice caused by getting so many frogs in his neck he likes the water and carries a toy calloon in his stomach to keep from sinking the Duck running gears by nature that they come pretty near miss-ing his body some ducks when they get big has curls on heir tails and are called drakes drakes don't have to set or hatch but just loaf and go swimming and eat every-thing in sight if I were to be a duck I would rather be a drake there toes are set close together the web of skir out them in a poor way of scratching but they have a wide bill they use it for a spade they walk like a drunk man they bounce and bump a bout from side to side if you scare them they will flap there wing and try to I hope I will get the beads."

-Gallipolis Tribune.

Singularly Enough, what we have to determine is whether it is more dangerous to be prepared for war than it is to be unprepared.

TOLD OF WAR IN "PIDGIN."

om the Kansas City Star.

A unique proclamation was read at Rabaul, New Britain, Sept. 13, when the Australian expeditionary force upled that German possession, says the London Times. New Britain is the English name for New Pomerania, a large island in the Bis Archipelago just east of Kaiser Wilhelm's Land, the German part of New Guinea (Paqua). The proclamaion was a Pidgin translation of the official order annexing the island. It

boys belongina all piace, ve avvy. Big feller master, he come now feller master. He strong feller All ship\_stop place. He small felle

feller. He stop place belongina him him. Supposing other feller master, he been speak you, 'you no work alonga black feller boy along nothing. You look him new feller flag. You savvy him, he belong British English. Ho more better than other feller. Suppos ing you been making paper before this

belongina him first. You like make

ship belongina him; plenty more big him new feller paper. Long man be longina, new feller master he look out row. He come here. He take him all good along with you. He give you more place. He look out good you feller. He money, and more good feller kalkai. like you feller. Look out good alonga You no fight other feller b'ack man other feller place. You no kaikai man. You no steal Mary belongina other feller man. Me finish talk along with new feller master. He gammon. Supposing you work good with this new feller master, he look out good alonga with you. He look out you get plenty good feller kaikai food. He no fighting three feller cheers belonging new feller three feller cheers belonging new feller.

to do. He has not yet per

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

CLAIRE.—To make a riron pot and make strong den sage by boiling si hours. Strain through bottle and cork tightly.

is a caspoon white peppe sait, I besten egs. Mai add other ingredients ex-thoroughly and heat, the and serve hot on cracker enough for four or five. KENTUCKY.—The most

is of much less value than al stead of the potato which comost starch being the best as so many actually conten-which has a large percentas. The layer nearest the skin gluten, next to this is the gluten, next to this is the statch center contains starch and To properly prepare it just the move the outer akin with a weak knife, drop into cold water—to discoloration—and cook in boiling never add the salt until remove the fire or the otherwise attract will appear dark and sogy in pleasing to both the eye and Potatoes au gratin for 6 persons Dietz: Cut 6 medium-size raw into small dies; boil in salt wat too done; drain off water, cov toes with cream, season with cream, season with cream, and a lump of butter and the content of the conte too done; drain off water, eo toes with cream, season with pepper, add a lump of butter until cream thickens. Butter earthen au gratin dish; put toes; cover with fresh bread and Parmesan cheese; besprin butter, and bake nice and brow Floella, phone music stores.)

MISCELLANEOUS. RUTH.-Consult book stores. LETTER:—"General delivery" free. CARRIE.—Nazimova not Countess. P.—Chicago to Milwaukee, 87 to

CAVANAUGH .- See henna at ti CTC.—When someone is "glad have met you," say "I'm glad, too.

BILL.-King George is George Wet

MUCHO GRACIAS.—Any lime will sell you quick lime. It is F. A. B.—For homestead inform tion write General Land Offi Washington, D. C. FRED G. W.—One able to do so wo be required to pay for support of broth in city sanitarium.

G. A. S.-Skilled operator may

AUTOMOBILE.-"How

FOX.-Prohibition

# The Man From Maine "The Enemy Failed in Its Attempt to Drive



He Was Opposed to Strong Drink as a Drink, but as a Medicine There Was Nothing to Take Its Place.

S a Westerner, I was amused some ger he shook his head and pushed them years ago by the discreet sinfulness of Boston; but when business affed me to Maine, our down-East sismaled me to Maine, our down-East sism ter, whose good example is always held before our eyes, I felt that I was about to set foot on the stepping stone of heaven. To provide against the serpent that must inevitably haunt such an Eden, I filled my pocket flask with the Western remedy for snake

in the morning, and, anticipating a stupid ride, I went into the smoking ar to enjoy a cigar and read my news-aper. The car was fitted up with macard tables and stationary orib

"Play enchre?" said one of them, oking toward a lean, lanky stranger.

the state line I waked forward in the st

s the train rushed over bridges and lently. He went from one spasm into ough suburban cities the novelty of another until it seemed that he could As the train rushed over bridges and

"I guess I'm going to be real sick. I (cough) to rear had such a fearful pain before it worse."

The swa

Came From Maine, but-

B put his hand on the pit of his lines in his face that indicated pathetically, and his partner said: I've got a little something with me m Kentucky. Perhaps it might do

come from Maine," said the stran-"and we don't drink rum there. it, as a medicine, I might take a few ops, if you don't think it would go my head."

ng warming was just what he need-and a bottle was brought forth. he man from Maine took a drink, eared his throat, and seemed better The game went on.

s the dissolving panorama of snow-und villages, I ruminated on the indent. It was impossible not to pity e people of Maine, whose strict prohi-tion principles deprived them of the acious influence of a little stimulant cases of sudden filness.

At Lynn I was reminded of the maining drummers left. The lean stranger and the sportsman found two aw partners and continued playing.

As I had finished my cigar and exausted my newspaper, I tried to amuse yself by watching the game. When flowed gently and smoothly as in a face cards were passed to the lean stranger.

Make I had finished in the sportsman found two with the surface of his sentence was drowned tall curled he will be terribly jealous, I said Billy Pig. as he walked away, "I may feel that way tomorrow," said Billy Pig. as he walked away, "but I don't now." (Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE season for plays and parties

is well on, and it brings me a number of letters from girls word-somewhat like this: "Is it proper me to go to a dance or theater with

red by paur rents and ends. In cer-in parts of neries the chap-me is indis-isable. In other was quite as re-sotable neither a girl nor her rents consider at she needs the nyentional

ventional chdog. In this

man unless we are chape

uld follow the custom ap

By J. D. Ellaworth. ne ger he shook his head and pushed ther

> ionia, but it may pass away like pneun The group looked solicitous, and the

sportsman, taking a black bottle from the pocket of his hunting bag, said: "Take some of this, man; you mustn't fool with a pain like that."
"I come from the State of Maine," said the sufferer, "and I'm opposed to

strong drink. But, rather than delay the game, gentlemen, I'll take a little "Of course; it's the only thing to do," interrupted the other players.

age boards. In the seats in front of his lips, and then coughed and said that he didn't know whether the liquor did it, but that he certainly felt better.

"Does it cost anythins?"

"Not a cent."

"Well, then, I guess I'll come in,"

"Well, then, I guess I'll come in,"

and he opened himself like a jack knife and strolled to his place. His thin, headled face looked as if it had been headled face looked as if it had been arved with a chisel, and his clothes arved with a chisel, and his clothes moment, but when the train had passed sconomically cut to save cloth moment, but when the train had passed ther, he had an air of Yankee the State line I walked forward in the

hen he cut the eards I half expected the man from Maine. I saw that he be gan to get uneasy. His face showed signs of suffering and he coughed vio-

rough suburban cities the novelty of rough suburban cities the novelty of surroundings so engrossed my attributed in the suffering man motioned ayers again until I heard the lean him away, gasping: "I wouldn't dare (cough) to take water (cough); it makes

grip a pocket flask and handed it to the sufferer. The spasmodic cough ceased for a moment, and a familiar

voice said:
"My friend, I hall from the State of Maine and believe in total abstinence. I can't take a drink, but I'll just swallow a few drops as medicine."

We rolled into Portsmouth as he hand-ed back the half-emptied bottle. There were tears in his eyes, but his cough had stopped.

When we reached North Berwick it seemed as if the very air was differ-ent. It was Maine air and evidently agreed with the man who claimed that State as his home. He settled himself

in the corner of a lonely seat and fig-ured industriously on both sides of an envelope. The car was almost deserted after we to his shop, although he had tried many left Biddeford, and another change came times to have one of them come in and over the unfortunate representative of have a curl put in his tail.

prohibition. In a very low tone he asked Billy Pig watched Billy Goat while over the unfortunate representative of have a curl put in his tail.

Billy Pig watched Billy Goat while a question of the conductor, who replied by shaking his head decidedly. Then the man from Maine went forward into the baggage car and returned with a curled one bit more than when he sat the baggage car and returned with a curled one bit more than when he sat it ever would be a said in Dog. "And I assure you I will not hurt you again."

Billy Pig went in slowly, but kept his face toward Mr. Dog.

His tail was curled, but the pain was not gene, and Billy Pig was not sure it ever would.

complaint would develop. Perhaps it was smallpox or measles by this time. A glance at my watch assured me that it he could look half as well himself, to the last comer carried a gun and was dressed for a hunting trip.

A glance at my watch assured me that it he could look half as well himself, ing out the flask I had filled at Boston, and unscrewing the top, I said: "Strang-"You will look handsomer," whis-

Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

Dog had been heating the curling from girl who is a total stranger? I see all this time, and when it was hot

Billy Pig squealed loud enough to I Goat, who was standing outside waiting. poked his head in the door to see what

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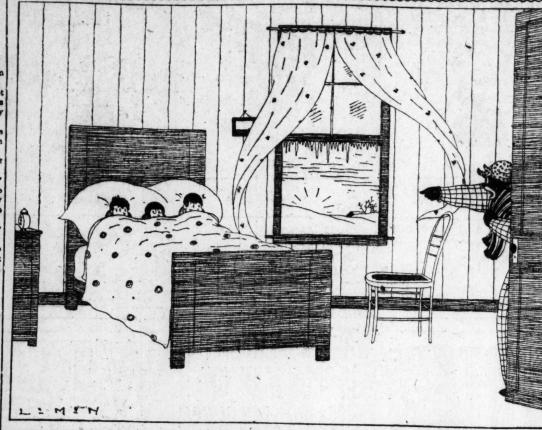
As I understand it, you are quite a friend of the entire family, and it is

"E. C." writes: "On her vacation this summer my flances had her picture taken in company with another young man who stopped at the same house, but whom she only met once. I have asked her to dispose of the pictures or break the pictures or break the annual mental was there are the stress or break the pictures or break the pictures or break the pictures are the stress or break the pictures or break t

It was silly and not in the best of taste, but hardly important enough to make an issue about, I should think.

the Allies From Where They Were Entrenched"

-War News Note.



### Some New Recipes

parts of water, cool, skim, add minced parsley, 2 tablespoons grated cooked ham, juice of a lemon, 2 cups cream, white pepper, and dice of white

Pineapple Whip-Take a cup of grated pineapple, heat with a cup of sugar and a cup of cold water and let simmer 10 or 15 minutes. Soak a table escape from it. spoon of gelatin in % cup of cold water, while the above is cooking. Mix this with the hot pineapple on taking it from the fire, and cool; then add the whites of four eggs, beaten stiff, and beat all into a mold to harden. Serve with whipped cream.

French Stew-Fry three or four slices of pork, chop one good-sized onion. Cut into small pieces two pounds of undercut of the round steak and add boiling water as much as desired. Add salt and let cook slowly for one and one-half hours; then add six potatoes sliced thin. Cook until soft. Dissolve two scant tablespoons of flour in a little water and thicken just before serving.

Cookies-Two eggs, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup sour cream, half cup butter, scant teaspoon sods, according to the sour cream, pastry flour, quite stiff; rols and ake in a quick oven; half teaspoon salt.

faces that mark the time in 36 cities in of the earth, planets and other heavenly

A new Tennessee law makes provision for fire escapes on workshops and fac-



TOTHING shocks a man more than to discover that he is received devotion from a woman when he only asked for diversion.

"Platonic friendship" is the bridge over which a woman hopes reach the palace of love—the portcullis over which a man expects

The average man chooses a wife as he would a buttonhole bouquetjust because she looks pretty, smells sweet and nestles gracefully on 19 coat lapel.

Funny that any man should try to fool a woman, considering that the art of "fooling" is the one in which every woman is carefully and skill fully trained from babyhood.

The man who strays for love of a woman may sometimes be reformed and redomesticated, but the man who strays for love of amusement was never "stay put" for any wife.

In these topsy-turvy days it sometimes takes two divorces to make

A woman may have read everything that was ever written about me and yet not know enough to refrain from asking her husband if he love her when he is in the midst of shaving his chin.

After they have been married for a year or two a woman begins conomize on smiles, sachet and sentiment, and a man on kisses, comp ments and shaves—and then they wonder why love dies.

A man recuperates so much more quickly from his remorse than woman does from her indignation that by the time she has forgiven him ne is tired of being good and ready to sin again.

Solitaire—The married woman's game.

### How Billy Pig's Tail Was Curled



Sandman story of how he goes to Mr. Dog, the barber with his friend, Billy Goat.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

HERE are you going, Billy bumping into him and over they rolled on the ground.

Mr. Dog burned his paw when Billy

at Spotty Pig's tonight."

So he dropped his hoe, and without telling his mother where he was going Now, the barber was old Mr. Dog, and when he saw Billy Pig coming along with Billy Goat he was very much

pleased, for never before had a pig been

the baggage car and returned with a curled one bit more that pale, haggard face. I wondered how his down in Mr. Dog's chair.

assurance that it would hurt only the ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL least bit, if at all.

All the time Mr. Dog went on talkin

and telling him what a beautiful tail he had to curl. And then something happened, for Mr. enough he wound Billy Pig's tail around

had happened, and out came Billy Pig

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dancing about and squealing with pain.
"Come in here," called Mr. Dog. "If telling his mother where he was going you had not jumped you would be all went along with Billy Goat to the barsomething on so you would not feel the hurt when you jumped.' "Your tail is curled," said Billy Goat;

"it looks a little red, but it is curled." Billy Pig stopped squealing when he heard this and tried to look at it.
"Come in and look in the mirror," said Mr. Dog, "and I assure you I will

"Don't you think it looks handsome?" asked Mr. Dog. "Yes," answered Billy Pig, "but it hurts a great deal to look handsome; I would rather have it straight."

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for certain reasons I have refused lately to speak to him. He did like me before my anger, but now he appears to hate me. How can we be friends again?" In a quarrel between two persons each is usually partly to blame. I see no reason why you should not write the young man a note and tell him you are sorry for your part in the disagreement. He will probably be ready to meet you

"R. L. T." writes:
"I have a dear friend, to whom I intend to give a Christmas present. I also am intimate with her family. Would it be proper to give them something? If so, what would be appropriate for mother, father, sisters and brothers?"

friend of the entire family, and it is proper to make each member of it a gift if you choose. My suggestion is that you tell your girl friend your desire. Then get her to suggest what she thinks mother, father, sisters and brothers would like best. Then the two of you go out and do the shopping together. This way both of you will get pleasure from it—provided you do the shopping carty.

alone, hold the secret of th Original Recipe which

# Mr. Coffey Seems to Have Grounds for Believing Himself a Real White Hope

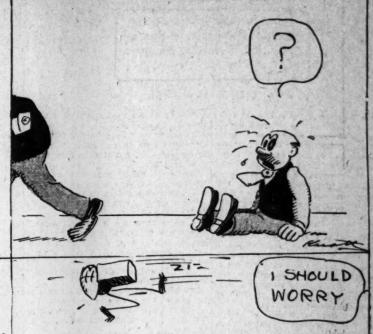
MR. SHORT SPORT: Even friendship has a limit, and it's not a \$200 one, either

By JEAN KNOTT.









# DORSEY PUTS OUT

CHRISTMASP

Veteran Eastern Fighter Feints St. Charles Man Into Position for Knockout.

### Harry Sharpe's Decisions .

Dec Isions

WILLIAM "BANT" DORSEY
of Albany, N. Y., vs. Al
Gilbert of St. Charles,
Mo., 8 rounds, weight 133 pounds
at 3 p. m.—Dorsey the winner
by knockout in 2 minutes and
66 seconds of the first round.
Johnny King of Chicago, Ill.,
(right name Preme Bonini) vs.
Paddy Kelly of St. Louis, 8
rounds at 133 pounds—King the
winner. Kelly quitting at end of
fourth round, claiming injury to
right hand.
Archle McLeod of Maplewood,
Mo., vs. "The Dakota Kid" of
St. Louis (right name Harold
Eaton), 8 rounds at 116 pounds
—McLeod the winner; bout
stopped in second round to prevent knockout of Eaton.
Frank Hill vs. Sylvester Beisher, 4 rounds at 135 pounds—
Hill the winner; bout stopped in
first round to prevent knockout
of Eeisher.

### By Harry S. Sharpe

Referee for the Future City A. C. and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

"Bant" Dorsey of Albany, N. Y. knocked out Al Gibert of St. Charles, Mo., in the first round of their scheduled debt request. uled eight-round bout last night at the Future City Athletic Club.

Two minutes and forty-six second after the bell started them from scratch
a long but fast right swing cut loose by Dorsey put Gilbert flat on his back and 10 seconds later he had been count-

by Dorsey put Gilbert flat on his back, and 10 seconds later he had been counted out.

While it was the blow described that knocked out Gilbert, the way had been paved for it within 15 seconds after the bout started. In the very first exchange Dorsey sent a short right punch to the chin that dropped Gilbert, but the latter took only the count of two and rose to his feet. The fact that he got up so quickly must have deceived many of the spectators to the belief that Gilbert, had slipped down or, at the most, had received only a light punch. As a matter of truth, that punch dazed Gilbert, and the St. Charles boxer was fighting in a fog until the "twilight sleep" was slipped to him by Dorsey laten, on.

Of a bout like this that terminates and could not be broken without violating pledges.

Barrett, who is secretary of the Missouri Division of the United States of America Football Association football war protection.

Louis association football war protection for the arrangement of an interleague series the ar

sleep" was slipped to him by Dorsey later on.
Of a bout like this that terminates so suddenly there is little to describe. Glibert is a clever boxer, and had it not been for that first punch he might have made a better showing last night. But that punch muddled his brain and it falled to clear in time to let him show at his best.

Dorsey, though out of the ring for a sear, proved himself to be a clever, crafty and experienced boxer who knew how to care for a less-experienced opponent. Instead of rushing in at the beginning and trying out punch for punch, he feinted cleverly a number of times and noted Gilbert's defense. Then he drew a left lead from Gilbert, and this time he went inside and chopped his right to Gilbert's chin and dropped his man. Dorsey stepped away and watched his man closely when Gilbert stood up. Then he stepped in quickly and hooked a hard left to the head and Gilbert staggered. The latter put out his hands and boxed as best he could, but his efforts were plainly mechanical and Dorsey further bewildered him by some fast feinting and light taps to the head and body, then shot a straight left hand that drove Gilbert back to the ropes on the west side of the ring. As Gilbert straightened up Dorsey met him with the swinging blow that put him down and out.

Kelly Is Injured.

i Paddy Kelly of St. Louis boxed a good at for four rounds, and then Kelly had to the claiming an injury to his right hand, far as it had gone. King had the better the bout on points, and in the third round i Kelly very growty and he recied about ring from the effects of a hard right percent to the chin. Celly is an old-time favorite here, who fought many a hard battle under stress much punishment. But last night he med to have lost his vigor. He was to the required weight of 123 pounds, did not look well and was breathing dafter two rounds.

### FED LEADER HERE; KONEY WILL JUMP

A WHAT?

THAN ONE ROUND In Signed Statement Former Pirate States He Will Play With "Outlaws."

> James Gilmore, president of the Federal League, was in St. Louis Wednesday morning and neld a conference with Edward Konetchy, who quit the Pirates to sign a three-year contract with the Feds, but who since has been importuned to jump back to the Pirates by Manager Fred Clarke. This and he'd stick to Col. Bob afternoon, following the conference, Koney issued the following signed state. If he could have a three-year's job been importuned to jump back to the Pirates by Manager Fred Clarke. This

I desire to inform the baseball fans of this country that I signed a contract to play first signed a contract to play first base for the Pittsburg Federal League club for the seasons of 1915-16-17, and that I am more than satisfied with the terms of this contract. I intend to do/as I always have done, by giving my best efforts to the Pittsburg Federal League club at all times. The Federal League has given the opportunity to all ball players to better their conditions, and I'm satisfied they are a permanent organization. I will not consider the many flattering propositions now being offered by organized baseball, because I think when a player signs a contract that is mutual and binding he should fulfil his end of it.

Respectfully,

EDWARD J. KONETCHY.

Fred Clarke paid Koney a flying visit the other day and made him a flattering offer to return to the organized fold, promising to trade him to New York if the deal suited him (Koney). For a while Koney wavered, but after a talk with Gilmore he issued the above statement.

## Fed Soccer Leader Turns In fact, he'll try to worry through The season as he used to do. Down Inter-League Games It's funny, when they leap the gate, How quickly they deteriorate.

Efforts of Dave Barrett to Bring About Peace in Football War Not Expected to End Successfully—Robison. Field Men Are Willing.

FFORTS of Secretary David F. Barrett to bring about peace in the St.

Louis association football war promise to fail, at least in so far as Without a hitchrein he will stand And eat right out of Eddle's hand. Louis association football war promise to rail, at least in the arrangement of an interleague series of games to be played during the The Big Train's switching back and forth. W. J. Klosterman, the guiding spirit yet submitted was made by myself—Now going South, now headed North, of the Federal Park Soccer League, and turned down by the Robisod Field

and could not be broken without violating pledges.

Barrett, who is secretary of the Missouri Division of the United States of America Football Association, the official title of the organized football body, last night issued a statement which seemed to offer a solution of the tangled football situation.

### "Outlaws" Are Admitted.

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Barrett, as emergency officer of the Missouri Division of the U. S. A. F. A., accepted the application of the Robison Field "outlaw" league for admission into "regular" football circles. He added that any holiday obligations entered into by the outlaws with Canadian teams which are also not "right" with the national body, could be carried through as scheduled without prejudicing the standing of the newly admitted league. He also stated that all of the players were rendered eligible with three exceptions, but that the Missouri Division reserved the right to further investigate the individual standings before final admission to the U. S. A. F. A. was granted.

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Barrett issued a number of recommendations which, of course, have not power of enforcement back of them. He recommended that:

Instead of holiday dates with leagues get together and play an

interleague series.

That, after the holidays, the two leagues get together and form a new six-club league by combining both of the old organ-izations into one and discarding two elevens.

That present officials of both leagues all resign and that the

The part submitted was made by myself—and turned down by the Robison Field outfit. It was that we throw out the mames of the weakest club in each league, toss the names of the other six into a haf and draw out four. These four should make up the surviving league. The best players of the discarded teams could be taken in by the big four. "In this way one league could operate in one park at slight expense and without competition. It looked like a money-maker, but the outlaws thought they were winning and turned us down. "My views, however, may not be the views of the rest of the league and peace terms may some time or other be arranged. There will be no interleague games now, however, you can bank on that."

Secretary William Decling of the Pen. Secretary William Decling of the Pen.

that."

Secretary William Dooling of the Robison Field League said this morning:

"We are willing to abide anything
Secretary Barrett says is right. We will
rearrange our bylaws, play an interleague series and every official will resign if a new election is wanted for reorganization purposes. I will be the
first to get out, to help the cause along organization purposes. I will be the first to get out, to help the cause along "We are sincere in our efforts to come in and if peace is not arranged will not be our fault."

## Red Layton Wins Pool

and formerly the best player in St. Louis, at the pocket billiard style, is now a resident of Sedalia, where he is managing two billiard parlors, the "Rex" and the "Smoke House."

He celebrated his change of residence by defeating Benny Allen of Kansas City in an exhibition game at Sedalia last week, 300 to 204. Red played great pool, winning the first block 150 to 137, and the second 150 to 67. In the last night's play he made 121 balls in three innings, scoring 40-46-41.

Berkley-Illinois Meet Booked.

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 16.—A dual field meet has been arranged between the University of Illinois and the University of California to take place in Berkeley, April 3, 1915, according to an announcement made yesterday by Manager John Stroud. The meet will be the first visit to California of a track team representing an Eastern university.

Grand Jury After C. Murphy.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Charley Murphy, alleged owner of the Cubs. Is being investigated by the grand Jury here as a tax dodger. He boasted of having made a millien dollars out of baseball, but made returns only on some

# L.C.DAVIS

The Jumping of J. Austin. OUR Sunday manager has fled And signed to be a Pittsburg Fed

While there are others who surmis 'Twill be a blessing in disguise. But Col. Bob replied, "Nay, nay! Go to, I am not built that way!"

dear, And I will sign you for a year." "You're not (though you may think it odd) The only pepper in the pod." "You're hot stuff, Jimmy, but at length
A pepper pod must lose its strength."

'You're no spring chicken, Jimm;

Branch Rickey says he's strong for Jim, But that he'll wear no crepe for him. Like Walter Johnson, Jim's a dub And hardly fit for any club.

### The Wavering of Koney.

RED CLARKE stopped off while on his way
To Winfield, Kansas, yesterday.

The Pirate Chief, once fierce and wild is docile as a little child.

If he should heed the Pirate boss Then Oakes will get the double cross.

But if on Rebel's roll he looks, The Pirate Chief will set the hooks.

He who puts the will in willing, Is very apt to make a killing.

Secretary Barrett of the U. S. F. A (Untamed Soccerites Fighting Associa-tion) suggests that the football war could be ended and a permanent peace sides were to resign. This is a capital idea, and is also worthy of consideration by The Hague tribunals. With George, Nick and Bill on the outside looking in, the dove of peace would have plain sailing.

me in and if peace is not arranged it fill not be our fault."

Mr. Bant Dorsey, who votes in Albany, N. Y., met our friend and neighbor, Al Gilbert of St. Charles, Mo., at the Future City Athletic Club yester evening in what was scheduled to be an eight-round boxing contest, Marquis of Queensberry rules. Mr. Dorsey made monkeys out of the Marquis and the schedule maker by dropping neighbor Gilbert in the first round.

### "WHITE HOPE" COFFEY WHIPS GUNBOAT SMITH

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Jim Coffey put Ireland on the map as the home of a prospective champion by severely dentng the prestige of Gunboat Smith of ing the prestige of Gunboat Smith of California in a 10-round bout which went the limit in Magison Square Garden last night. Neither boxer scored a knockdown, but Coffey's superiority was so marked that he had the better of seven rounds, divided the honors in two sessions and lost the other chapter to Smith. Smith's lips were slightly cut at the finish and Coffey's nose was puffed. These were the only marks of the battle.

puried. These were the only marks of the battle.
Coffey had an advantage over Smith in height, reach and weight. Coffey was half a head tailer than Smith, his reach was about two inches longer than the Gunner's, and he had 18 pounds in weight. Coffey tipped the scales at the ringside at 198 pounds and Smith 180 pounds.

# WALTER JOHNSON

YOW! YOU'RE

GETTING TOO

OLD TO RIDE ONE OF THEM

THINGS !

Official Records Show That Fireball King Is Still Most Enduring Pitcher in Baseball.

### By W. J. O'Connor.

This fellow Walter Johnson, pursuit of a \$3500 bait held out by Joe. Tinker of the Chifeds, who offered \$20,-000 per annum against Washington's bid of \$16,500, should make quite a pitcher espite the disparaging remarks of Ban

despite the disparaging remarks of Ban Johnson and Clarke Griffith.

True, the Fireball King didn't have such a roaring record last season. All he did was to officiate in 51 games, one-third of all the battles fought by the Griffmen, working in exactly 372 2-3 innings. He only fanned 225 batters and yielded an average of 1.71 earned runs a game, but just the same he should prove a big help to the outlaws. Indeed, Ossip, the official pitching statistics of the American League just about show Walter Johnson the busiest pitcher in baseball today. He at least was the iron man of the past season. His feat of breaking into 51 box scores is rivaled only by Larry Cheney of the Cubs, who pitched himself into an attack of lumbago by working in 50 games. Johnson's total of 372 innings is so far better than any other that comparisons are silly. Alexander of the Phils worked in 214 rounds and is second.

### Leonard's Great Record.

Probably the most meritorious record either league is that hung up by Hubert Leonard, the young southpaw of

Hubert Leonard, the young southpaw of the Red Sox. He worked in 35 games before being injured and yielded the remarkably low average of 1.01 runs per game, topping both leagues. Foster, his teammate, a former Brownie, ran second with an average of 1.65. Johnson flashed in third place.

Leonard was touched for 34 runs in 221 innings, 25 of these being earned. He fanned 174 batters and walked only 60.

Carl Weilman topped the Browns for efficiency, being ranked tenth among the regular hurlers of the American League. He worked in 307 innings and was found for an average of 2.12 earued runs per game. Bender, although he led the league in winning percentage, is ranked twelfth on the efficiency test. Bill James, who proved the hero of the all-star tour, being the winning pitcher of the A. L. team, nosed into the thirty-second harbor.

### Put Bet Down on Red Sox.

After lamping the pitching records and analyzing the work of such men as Leonard, Foster, who run one-two; Shore, who ranked sixth; Ray Collins, Joe Wood, Vean Gregg, not to mention Baby Ruth and a few others, the conclusion is forced on one that the world's series next fall will be fought in Boston without train jumps between games, unless McGraw can beat out the Braves.

The Red Sox, now that Connie Mack has kicked gaping holes in his \$100,000 infield by extracting Collins, and Washington has lost everything but its franchise in Walter Johnson, should win on the bit. Last year, the Red Sox found it easy to beat the Athletics, bit couldn't subdue some of the lesser lights. However, it was Carrigan's first year on the managerial dias and he has learned a few tricks. After lamping the pitching records

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to stick around asking for that \$30,-000 or no count for every cheap bout

be goes into.

But when he crosses the line into Senegambia—why, it's a black outlook for Misto' Jack. Added to John Barleycorn and Father Time, either Sam McVey or Sam Langford makes a formidable ally in the denting of championship crowns

### Look for a New Champion?

JOHNSON is about to hook up with Sam McVey for an April date. April is a fine month for a black heavyweight champion of the world pre-named John Arthur, to lose his title. If you don't believe it just read the following description, bearing in mind at the same time that Johnson is approaching his thirty-seventh year: I T is to be inferred from his name that the owner of the Buffalo club,

"The ring has never known such a specimen of physical and brutal strength as is owned by Sam McVey, Probably a more terrible-looking gladiator never climbed between the ropes. Sam is nearly six feet tall and owns 220 pounds of iron muscles and bone. He is stronger than Johnson, Langford or any white hope that ever lived. It is difficult to imagine anyone whipping such a

Also pipe this description of the Jim Johnson-McVey bout, remembering Jim drew with Langford and with Jack Johnson:

### The Case of Jimmy Austin.

A CCORDING to the concealed sting in the message of Branch Rickey in the message of Branch Rickey to the baseball world, it looks like first division for the Browns, since Jimmy Austin jumped. Which is not a kind inshuation for a manager to let slip about his Sunday lieutenant.

It's a queer fact, however, that while Austin is esteemed among baseball men as being an Al third baseman and a distinct value to his team, a big proportion of Brown rooters have wished James a happy home with some other big league club than St. Louis.

One heard it at every game. If Austin made a misplay, a score of good made a misplay, a score of good in made a misplay, a score of good in the street forgetten and the anvil chorus tin made a misplay, a score of good ones were forgotten and the anvil chorus

### Draw the Color Line.

OLD MAN DOPE'S tip to Champion Jack Johnson is to begin right now and draw the color line. Jack ought to bar all black men from matches-that is, if he wants to break a world's record by retaining the title after the age of 37.

Hereditary Talent.

manency is continued knocking by Organized Baseball. Old Man Dope points out that O. B. has missed every guess about the new league since it started. As note the following:

pril, 1914—"They'll last until the July 4 blow-off," confidently said the O. B. They're still here.

1, 1914—"No lengue could stand the losses the Feds have under-gone," said the O. B. statisti-cians. Feds counter by increas-ing capital stock and signing 3300.000 worth of new O. B.

15, 1914—"They'll be compelled to aue for peace," was the re-mark before the Omaha meet-lag. Just now the war is at its maximum.

As long as Jack takes on white omitted from the All-America football opponents he seems reasonably safe elevens of 1914. Brickley's record, owing him to be considered.

On his 1913 performance Brickley appeared the best individual player in the country. But after the surgeons finished with him there was no telling what his efficiency was. All-America manufacturers construct from "dope," not from hope.

Besides his appendix, the doctor's knife cut out Brickley's future.

with Jack Johnson:

"In just one round McVey showed what he could do if he wanted to. In a sudden, rushing, two-handed battering attack he hammered the bulky Jim Johnson into a condition that promised a quick finish."

With these in mind go out and better your salary check that Johnson will be champion next June—then have your head examined.

began.
But Sportsman's Park fans were the only ones who held Jimmy so lightly.
Around the circuit they rank him third in the League.

### Mighty Brickley Omitted. A CURIOUS READER wants to know why Charley Brickley's name was

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Charles Peterson Heads New O ganization to Clean Up Missouri's Billiards.

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On his 1918 performance Brickley appeared the heat individual present and william Cook of St. Louis, two of the vice-present and the heat individual present and the heat ind

of St. Louis, two of the vice-pres dents.

In addition to the State organization, local bodies will carry out it campaign of the Missouri Billia League in each city.

All kinds of gambling games as devices are to be barred and all being on games will be discouraged. The organization also will endea or to bring about a reduction in tax now imposed on billiard table which now totals about \$50 per tab Gov. Major, who met the delegat at the Jefferson City convention, win St. Louis, Wednesday, and winessed an exhibition of fancy shoat Peterson's hall.

### President Stein, is a born baseball mag-nate. And it doesn't interfere with his home associations, either, for in any case there are sure to be a lot of Steins Maupome Easily Wins From Kieckhefer, Last A LL the Feds need to insure per

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Year.

Funeral from family residence, 3244
South Jefferson avenue, Saturday, Dec.
19, at 2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Meuniann W. R. C. No. 16, G. A. R.

Brooklyn (N. Y.) and Vincennes (Ind.)

CAHILL Entered into rest on Dec. 14, 1914, at 9 p. m., John beloved husband of the late fine Cahill, dear father of Mary (nee Cahill), John, Katherine, s. Lillie, Agnes, Margaret and a Cahill

ARREY-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1914, at 8 a. m., after a lingering illness, Emma Carrey (nee Dowling) dearly beloved wife of J. O. Carrey, and our dear mother, and dear daughter of Mrs. G. B. Dow-

ling.
Funeral from family residence, 4621
Dahlia avenue, Friday, Dec. 18, at 2 p.
m., to St. Paul's Cemetery. Relatives
and friends invited. Deceased was a
member of the Ladies of the Maccabees, Lady Danforth Hive No. 59, located at De Soto, Mo. (c4) DUVALL—At Eureka Springs, Ark., on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1914, Capt. William R. Duvall, dear father of Mrs. Frank R. Cochran. Due notice of funeral will be given.

Mrs. Frank R. Cochran.
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FANNING—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1914, at 8:30 a.
m., Mary A. Fanning (nee Cheafer),
relict of James Fanning, beloved mother of Josephine, James and John Fanning, Mrs. W. P. Caine, Mrs. W. G.
Walker and Mrs. B. F. Edwards, sister of Mrs. Ellen Chadwick.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4245 Page boulevard. Due notice of time will be given.

(c)
FREY—Entered into rest, at the age of 91 years, Caroline Frey (nee Ottman), dear mother of Mrs. David Preiss (nee Frey), Louis Emeli, dear grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral private, from the home of her daughter, 4149 Castleman avenue, Thursday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m. (c3)
GUELS—On Monday, Dec. 14, 1974, at 9:30 p. m., in his seventieth year, Herman Guels, husband of Josephine Guels (nee Ziegler), and father of Albert H., Walter C. and Helen Guels and Mrs. Andrew J. Gallaher (nee Laura Guels).

Funeral Thursday, Dec. 17, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3910 Russell avenue, to St. Margaret's Church, Thirty-ninth and Flad, thence to Caivary Cemetery.

(3) Higgins—On Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1914, at 10:15 a. m., George A. Higgins, heloved son of Catherine Higgins and our dear brother.
Notice of funeral from residence, 2757 Geyer avenue, will appear later. (c)
JUHNSTON—Entered into rest Monday, Dec. 14, 194, at 246 p. m., Esther

LENNON—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1914, at 5 a. m., Michael Lennon, beloved son of the late Lawrence and Mary Lennon (nee Gibbons), and dear brother of Mamie, Harry and Lawrence Lennon and Mrs. Maggie Jackson and the late William Lennon, after a lingering illness.

ness.
Funeral Thursday, Dec. 17, at 8:30
S. m., from family residence, 1513
North Fifteenth street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

(c3)

MeCARTHY—Entered into rest, suddenly, at 9 p. m. Monday, Dec. 14, 1914, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, relict of Charles M. McCarthy, and beloved mother of Agnes and Eugene McCarthy. Funeral will take place from Lynch-Tully undertaking parlors on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 8 a. m., to New Cathedrai, Funeral private. (c)

Funeral private.

McCARTHY—Entered into rest Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1914, at 1:30 p. m., after a lingering lilness, James J. McCarthy, beloved son of Annie Luedde (nee McCarthy), dear brother of John, Daniel, Minnie and Catherine McCarthy and stepbrother of Oscar and Hilda Luedde, at the age of 27 years and 9 months.

Funeral from residence, 1506 South Broadway, Thureday, Dec. 17, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Vincent's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

(c)

MOSCONI—After a short illness, at Denver. Colo., on Sunday, Dec. 13, 1914, Eliza Mosconi (nee Kershaw), widow of August Mosconi, and dear mother of Charles, Mrs. James J. Maher (nee Mosconi), Frank and Mrs. August Mever (nee Mosconi), and our dear grandmother.
Due notice of funeral will be given. Cincinnati (O.) and Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy. (C.)

MYLAN—Entered into rest Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1914, at 12:15 a. m., Bridget Mylan, dear mother of Patrick Mylan, draw mother of Patrick Mylan, Mrs. Neille Leebalt (nee Mylan), James and Nanna Mylan, grandmother and great-grandmother, after a brief liness, at the age of 87 years. Funeral Friday, Dec. 18, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2925 Harper street, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PEETZ BROS., uperal Chapel, 2739 Lafayette av.; auto

### DEATHS.

O'CONNOR—Entered into rest Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1914, at 11 a. m., Peter O'Connor, beloved husband of the late Rose O'Connor, and dear father of Mary Henry O'Connor and Mrs. Elizabeth McLellan (nee O'Connor), dear father-in-law of Archie McLellan, and our dear grandfather. Funeral from late residence, 7604 South Broadway, on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Columbkille's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Interment private (c) OTTO—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1914, at 10 a. m., Emil Otto, beloved husband of Mary Otto (nee Ladage), dear father of William H. Otto and our dear uncle, aged 53 years. Funeral from residence, 2227 Mary avenue, Thursday, Dec. 17, at 1:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of Benton Camp, W. O. W. (c)

Camp, W. O. W.

PEARSON—Entered into rest Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1914, at 2:40 p. m., Officer Frank H. Pearson, dearly beloved husband of Mary Pearson (nee Schick), son-in-law of Mrs. Minnie Schick, and our dear brother and brother-in-law, after a short illness, aged 52 years.

Funeral Thursday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m., from Robert's funeral parlor, 1905 South Grand avenue, to Old St. Marcus Cemetry. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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\*\*RIEWE—Entered into rest, after a lingering filness, on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1914, at 10:15 p. m.. Agnes E. Riewe, dearly beloved daughter of Frank and Sophie Riewe (nee Erb), dear sister of Edwin, Frank and Florence Riewe and our dear grandchild, at the age of 12 years.

years,
Funeral on Friday, Dec. 18, at 2 p. m.,
from residence, 1322 Arsenal street, to
St. Matthew's Cemetery. Funeral pri-SCHIEFERSTEIN-On Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1914, at 2:30 a. m., at Waterloo Ill., Ben Schieferstein. Due notice of runeral will be given ater.

days.

Funeral Friday, Dec. 18, at 2 p. m.

from family residence, 1414 Newhour

SLATMAN—On Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1914, at 7:30 a. m., George Slatman, beloved son of Henry and the late Anna Slatman and dear brother of August, James J. and Howard Slatman and Mrs. Robert F. Huber, in his twenty-

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By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review oday, seems.

inancial interest.

"It could not be said that the extraordinary attack of the German warships on the English bathing resorts had any visible influence on the Wall street mind. Indeed the perplexity over the actual purpose of that maneuverwhich, taken by itself, appeared to resemble a naval demonstration against Long Branch or Atlantic City—prevented the drawing of any such conclusions as might have influenced financial

with even more definiteness the reason for making haste slowly in our own market's recovery.

\*\*Money Rates Are Lower.\*\*

"Among the other influences of the day were further reductions in the discount rate at interior reserve banks; a further fall in call money rates on the Stock Exchange to 3 per cent, the lowest figure yet reported; consequent great firmness in the market for short-term notes, with New York's new 6 per cents at a new high level, decline in French Government 3 per cents to a price 1 point below yesterday and 2½ under Saturday, and a highly favorable foreign trade statement for November.

"This last mentioned report throws a good deal of light on the movement of foreign exchange, which today was unaffected by yesterday's sales of stocks—Berlin exchange, in fact, showing increased weakness.

"Briefly summed up, the foreign trade returns show an excess of exports over imports \$21,900,000 larger than in October, and only \$17,800,000 under November, 1913; whereas, the October outward balance ran \$81,800,000 below last year.

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"It is probable that the new sources of export trade developed by the Every

ended.

"Opening prices on the Stock Exchange ranged from declines of half
point to advances of half. Trading
was much reduced in volume from that
of the past three business days, and
changes in price were as a rule unimcorrect.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.

The Wall Street Summary said:

"Stock Exchange Committee of five dissolves and exchange's affairs now are restored to normal basis except minimum prices.

"Members of advisory council of Federal Reserve Board report better business conditions throughout country.
"France joins with Great Britain in

Boutern Illinois on Big Muddy River, not subject to overflow; 160 access in one ti 40 acress in another; will mass price below value for a cutck sale; will co-sider for hair, balance cash. E. E. b. att. N. 12th, or John H. Scott. 1609 Washing.

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Mercantile Paper. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Mercantile paper, 14 674 14 per cent. Sterling exchange firm; 30.day bills, 4.8425; for cables, 4.88; for demand, 4.8750. Bar silver, 49% c.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 16.

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NEW YORK BOND SALES

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Brokers Advance Prices on Chances of Favorable Mill-Tax Decision.

Buying orders of brokers who are willing to take a chance that the mill-tax decision, which is expected shortly, will be favorable. to the United Railways Co., advanced the securities of that corporation on the local Stock Exchange today. The common stock gained 1½ points on bids at \$10 and offers at \$11, and the preferred 1½ points at \$32.87½ and no offers The 4s were wanted at \$70, and offered at \$70.50.

National Bank of Commerce continued its reaction of yesterday and sold \$3 per share lower at \$115, representing a decline of \$6 in the last two days. The issue had \$115 bid at the close with offers at \$115.00 Other bank and trust shares were steady on the quotations established. The bond market was quiet. The miscellaneous list was neglected

COTTON MARKET FIRM ON STEADY SPOT PRICES

LIVERPOOL. Dec. 16.—Cotton—Spot. fair usiness; prices steady; American middling, air. 5.224; good middling, 4.604; middling, 36d; low middling, 3.804; good ordinary, 2.7d; ordinary, 2.824; sales, 800 bales, in-uding 7300 American and 3000 for specula-on and export.

Short Time Notes and Bonds

\*\*Listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange. CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS

Michigan Central Declares 1 Per Cent

NEW YORK. Dec. 18.—The directors of the Michigan Central Railroad today declared a semi-annual dividend of 1 per cent. The stock was on a 6 per cent basis from 1909 until last July, when a dividend of 3 per cent was declared.

Bar Silver.

New York Lead Market. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Lead steady; \$3.75 63.85; London, £19 2s 6d. Spelter steady, \$5.65(65.75; London, £28.

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UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings Inv. Co., 207 North Broadway. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16.

MONEY TO LOAN—On city real estate; low rates of interest and small commission, building loans a specialty.

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## IRREGULAR TREND MARKS TRADE IN WHEAT MARKE

Reported Naval Engagement in North Sea Makes Speculators Cautious in Trading-Corn Futures Are Quiet.

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Reports that the British and German fleets were engaged in the North Sea fleets were engaged in the North Sea caused hesitation in the local wheat market in the early trading today. Followers of the selling side placed a bearish construction on the event, regardless of which side won. They declared if Germany should be the victor, our exports of wheat and flour might be vastly curtailed, whereas if Germany was to be defeated, the end of the war might be hastened. Prices averaged a fraction lower on this account. The late market was quiet, with the close fractionally below yesterday's finals. Statistical news was mostly bullish. Minneapolis received only 314 cars of wheat, against 428 last week and 319 last year. Duluth 75, against 117 and 187. Winnipeg 133, against 212 and 464. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 375,000 bu for four days.

Minneapoils wheat stocks increased one.

The weather map showed very low temperatures over Kansas and the Southwest, with little chance of relief within the next 24 hours. Official reports, however, are that the winter wheat crop is well protected by snow and that no damage has resulted from the present cold spell.

Broomhall's Liverpool cable said: "A very firm undertone prevails here with offers light. A bullish construction was placed on the American Government report and an advance of 3d was paid for winters. Spot market was firm and parcels likewise affected. Plate offers are very few and dearer. An important factor is the belief that shipments from Argentina during January will be much under earlier expectations and some authorities expect them to be light. The general demand is on a broader scale.

"Corn was firm, with a good spot demand and fewer and dearer Plate offers. English country markets were strong, is dearer."

There was a light trade in corn, but the price trend was slightly lower in sympathy with wheat. Receipts continue to run heavier than the trade expected and the Eastern demand was less active. Oats were quiet, but easter, Coarse grains closed quiet and irregular.

Total primary wheat receipts were informents 1,47,000 bu, against 1964,000 bu. Shipments 729,000 bu, against 98,000 bu. Oats receipts 1,158,000 bu, against 98,400 bu. Oats year. Shipments 788,000 bu, against 98,400 bu. Oats year. Shipments 788,000 bu, against 98,400 bu. Oats 34,000 bu, against 98,400 bu. Oats 34,000 bu. Barainst 78,000 bu, against 98,400 bu. Oats year. Corn 19,200 bu, against 98,400 bu. Oats of wheat continue to fail off. while reports of export sales from day to day run into big figures and are confirmed by continued heavy clearances. Clearances are beginning to reach figures that look sensational when compared with primary receipts and for wheat and flour were reported at 70,587,000 bu, so that clearances are beginning to reach figures that look sensational when compared with primary receipts and continued to

says:

"The first zero weather finds the winter wheat region under snow cover. Rains last week were light in the West, heavy in the East and gave the soil in both the dry sections some moisture, but cold weather has put an end to germination and growth and the plant is now the subject of winter vicissitudes. Acreage is so much larger that considerable might be lost by winter killing and a good crop secured. Extensive killing has always resulted from the plant going into winter in a wet soil, on which freezing up has the same effect as continuous water at the roots. This year that danger has not been present. The ordinary winter killing resulting from alternate freezing and thawing is yet to be reckoned with."

Clearances: Wheat today. \$20,000 but flour, 16,000. Wheat and flour, \$2,000: corn, 44,000; oats, 110,000.

Chicago wheat cars yesterday were 12s; corn, \$52; oats, 12s. Estimated today: Wheat, 13s: corn, 445; oats, 12o.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was ½c up on both hard and soft grades. Demand fair. says:
"The first zero weather finds the win

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St. Louis Cash Grain.

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Cash corn ½c to le up, with offers light and demand moderate.

Cash oats held ½c higher between buyers and sellers. Sales light.

No. 2 red wheat, \$1.16½@1.17; No. 3 red.

\$1.15½@1.16; No. 4 red. \$1.13; No. 2 hard.

\$1.15½@1.18; No. 3 hard. \$1.16@1.17½ n.

Quote No. 2 corn. \$1½@65½c: No. 2 corn. \$5c; No. 4 corn. \$3½c; No. 2 yellow

Primary Receipts and Shipments Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange RECEIPTS.

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loc: new limburger, 15%c; Swiss. 20222c
for No. 1 new; brick, 14c; inferior quality
less.
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meat, 8c. Frogs, large, per dozen, \$2.
PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Quote
live pigeons at 60c per dozen. Squabs—Fancy
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veals—Calves, choice, 110 to 140 pounds,
at 9%c per pound; do 150 to 175 pounds, 8%
20c; do 180 to 200 pounds, 71% 28c; rough,
as thin and underweight, at \$665c, according to quality; spring lambs, 6@6%c per
pound for heavy and 6% 21c for fancy light;
thin and poor less. Choice fat sheep at 4c,
bucks at 3c; thin and poor, 2% 28c.

New York Produce. New York Produce.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Butter—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 6409 tubs.

Cheeze—Irregular; receipts, 2076 boxes, State whole-milk held specials, 15% @16c; do average fancy, 15% @15%c; do tresh specials, 15c; do fresh average fancy, 14% @118%; State Pages—Steady; receipts, 5064 cares; State Pages—State Pages—Pirm Western roasting chickens, 516@16c, 1cc; fresh fowls, 12%@17%c; turkeys, 17c.

FINANCIAL.

POULTRY MOVEMENT ACTIVE

BUTTER—Current make: Creamery extra, 32c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 26c; ladle packed, 23c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 26c; ladle packed, 23c; packing stock, 19c

EGGS—Quote: Fresh firsts at 32½c per dozen; held or shrunken eggs less, according to condition.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys—Toms (12 lbs, and over, 16½c; turkeys, hens (9 lbs, and weights), 10½c; turkeys, culls, 6½c; dictory, 10½d; 10½c; for turkeys, 10½d; first condition, 10½d; for turkeys, 10½d; first condition, 10½d; for turkeys, 10½d; first condition, 10½d; first condition,

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. CHICAGO, Dec. 16

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Earnings

The combined surplus earnings of the East St. Louis & Suburban Company and its subsidiary operating companies (after payment of taxes and bond interest) are stated by the Company to have been as follows:

Year ended June 30, 1914.....\$405,532 

Or an average for the three years of \$477,815 per a nnum. All legal matters have been passed on and approved by Mr. J. S. Clark of Philadelphia and Messrs. Stewart, Bryan & Williams of St. Louis. The accounts of the East St. Louis & Suburban Company and the East St. Louis Light and Power Company have been audited by Messrs. Haskins & Sells and the physical valuation of property represented by the deposited collateral has been made by the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation of Boston, Mass. Copies of all these reports may be seen at our office.

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### The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL

dr. Jarr Listens to the Story the Three Old Melo-

dramatic Lions.

THOUGHT you said Herace Grindem, the playwright, wrote this play of the time of Nero buring Nero's time?" remarked Mr.

the day. he did," returned the promoter. "It has been sent theatrical producer since are sat in the manager's of nce in the Globe Theater, Southwark and the office boy said he wasn't in to anybody but squabs to be looked over to play the sprites in 'Midsummer Night's Dream'—which was the first how for the Tired Business Man— Comical Cuss Comedians cal Cuss Comedians and All Girls

"But the other day when you borrowed another 2 from me you told me Grindem wrote this play, "The Maiden Martyr," then called 'At the Nod of Nero, around three lions."

"That's true," replied Mr. Dogstory.
These are the same lions. They have always been self-supporting, though— with menageries in summer and posing for artists in the winter. Recently they the wires got to show too plainly in the

"Wires?" repeated Mr. Jarr in a puz

d tone.

"Of "Of tree," Mr. Dogstory explained. "Of tree the assistant director and the dio helpers could stand outside the tmera lines and shoot the old beaste th air rifles to make them get up, but in the lions had to pursue the movie tre actors through the artificial te across the field of the lens they to be carried on wires running on on overhead rails-also out of

The belts were the same color as lions and couldn't be noticed—but know how they go in for close-up f in the fillums these days. And the showed—and the belts, too.

if we hadn't have gotten the so lame to get her husband to finance sured histrionic triumphs, Grindem have had to give his antique old

"Sure! Grindem kept the lions in his reom at an actors' boarding house—oh, the lions didn't mind being with actors—and while the landlady was willing to have them meet a lethel termination in the room they occupied with Grindem and two stock heavies who also worked in the movies, having raised full sets of distinguished looking whiskers so as to get work at \$5 a day as extras, dressing scenes as diplomats or Russian solenes as diplomats or Russian sol-close-ups show up the false lam-ns too much, but Grindem was out the quarter in the gas meter, and wasn't sure a quarter's worth would croak these kings of the desert, emeritus Lucky we hooked the dame with the stage aspirations and her legal provider

disaster if any dependence is being aced in the old rabbits—I mean lions—

"Leave it to me!" cried Harold Dog-story. "As long as the angel's b. r. has a leaf of kale left, so long as there is leather in the tanyard, boodle in the bundle or yellow back debt destroyers eft, the show that Harold Dogstory pro-notes publicity for will never flop. Are to downhearted? No! There's no such ord as fliv while there is cush in the lick off or dough in the damper of the

angel husband!"
But Mr. Jarr shook his head and said
he was glad he was a poor man whose
wife couldn't afford to be stageatruck.

### What the Sofa Said.

WANT," began the elderly man, after strolling around the furniture

D. "er-I want-well, you see, it's this

L ITTLE Bobby's father was a doctor, and Bobby liked nothing better

ne suave assistant promptly. "Here you re, sir! 'Cupid's Retreat,' specially suit-

for courting couples."
"Specially suited?" repeated the therly one.
Tes, sir. Observe the pretty cov-

it is absolutely guaranteed to off in just six months!"

—but," stuttered the parent, "I up the case and overcoat, and started up the case and ove ng: it is absolutely guaranteed to ar off in just six months!"

"And when worn off," went on the seman, "It leaves displayed a card, in which is written: "Time to Get pried!" Neat, isn't it, sir?"

### The Prompter's Trials.

ON the production of a play there is an important person who is never and should not be heard by the counsel whose witnesses had met with counsel whose witnesses had met with e, and yet he may speak more an the principal actor. It is the

rempter.

Here is a description of a prompter's sors, written by one of the genius:

"I, as prompter, had been kept very sy throughout the piece. In addition to eping the actors on their lines, it was ad screamed 'Help!' I had shouted il him!' I had dropped planks to er up deficient pistol reports. I had ndered, halled, rained, sung like a nam, marched like an army and tied like an infuriated rabble inflated drink. The last straw came when hero, supposed to be pursued by tas, sidled to the wings and hissed:

Bark, you fool, bark! Why don't bark, you idiot?"

Tather severe treatment from the other side. "Indeed! That's mere than I should like to do with yours," smillingly retorted his learned friend.

Wise Counsel.

AM not happy with my husband. Can I get a separation?" asked a lady of a solicitor.

"His life is insured in your favor, isn't it?"

"Yes; I made him do that before we married."

"Well, don't separate. He'll live longer away from you!"

One of the rarest of good habits is that of being always on time.

### 'SMATTER POP?



Pop Didn't Know What to Think!









The Barbarian's View.



"Humph! make Sioux Injun heap sick!"

### What the Boss Doesn't Know Doesn't Hurt Him a Bit his opinion.—Indianapolis Star.

rupt"—
"You say Willie will be there? Say,

"I've got a sore toe, but if Willie

The caller turned, went slowly ou

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HOW do you like my new fence?"
"I'd like it better if the pickets were an equal distance apart. What's

"The only man I could get to build it

A little boy in a street car never wipes his feet on his mama's skirts if there are any strangers near enough

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the idea of building it like that?"

A knock-kneed squiffer!"

near the elevator and wept.

stuttered."

She is a petite blonde and she operates the telephone switchboard in—well, never mind where! It is her duty, also, "Would you kindly let me interto ascertain the business that brings callers into the office. She was talking who has the big bank roll."

"It looks pretty dubious for my wife's stage-struck friend," said Mr. Jarr, theking his head. "I'm afraid Mrs.

That Mudridge-Smith's debut in the title role of "The Maiden Martyr" will end in disaster if any dependence is being "Just had my Juneh" said the girl. kid, he's some bear at the trot."
"My business is important. I'd like

"T'd like to see"—
"Just had my lunch," said the girl, speaking in the receiver.
"T'd like to see"— the caller began place be so kind"— he began again.
"Aw, that's nut stuff. Joe learned

to tango in some icehouse. What does that lunkerino know about flinging his pins? Joe's a squiffer, kid. Get me?

"Nix! I'm not going to buy any Christmas presents. I'm too busy."
"Pardon me a second! Is Mr."—

### Providential.

FTER all, Love is best blind. Maybe, if Love could see it would be the end of

### Wasted Time.

way: There's a young man calls every right at our house—I have a daughter, you see and er—I suppose I ought to get a sofa for them—eh?"

"We have the very thing, sir," replied the suays assistant proprietty "I'll".

to close the door.

"Bobby," called mother's voice sweetly, "please close the door." But Bobby was in a hurry and went on.

"Robert," came father's sterner voice, "close that door."

Bobby returned and closed the door.

upstairs.
"Bobby," said mother, ingratiatingly, "how's your patient?"
"Dead," was the laconic answer. "Gone dead while I was shutting that old

rather severe treatment from the other

N American who was attached to th embassy at Parls tells of a Per sian journalist who holds a strong objection to the notebook, dear to most his associates.

From a Constant Reader.

Christmas Bromidioms

ny new top, I'd like to play with it

"I don't believe it cost as much as

"Rub-a-dub-dub-dub-dub-dub" "What did she think I could have

'We won't go home till mornin'!"

ranted with that old thing!"

o, thank you; I don't smoke."

what I gave her."

This newspaper man wears large white uffs, and on these he jots down such events as appeal to him, with suggestions for his subsequent articles. A first his laundress was much puzzled by these hieroglyphics, but as time went on she became able to read them, and apcarently derived much benefit and pleas One day the journalist received with

his laundered garments a slip of paper on which was written: "Your last washing was very interest-ing, but we should be glad to have you give us more war news."

### URRY with it, so that she'll think I meant to send her something before I got her "John, dear, I have decided to let you "Rapa, when you get through spinning

"Of course, it wouldn't be Christmas "Your wife gave you those cigars, eh? who wanted to marry me." "Yes, and not one of the ungrateful rascals has been around to "Merry Christmas, what? Wait till the even so much as thank me." oills commence to come in."
"We don't like turkey. We always
nave a pork roast, instead."

### Describing Her.

SEVERAL villagers were discussing a departed sister, who had been given to good deeds, but was rather too fond of dispensing sharp-spoken ad-

the deceased lady's pastor. "She was constantly in the homes of the poor and afflicted. In fact, she was the salt of the earth."

"She was more than that," remarked a villager. "She was the vinegar, the pepper, and the mustard as well. She was a perfect cruet-stand of virtues."

### No Shrinking Violet.

G OING to divorce your husband, eh.
Let me recommend my lawyer. He
got me my divorce without the slightest publicity."

"Glad you told me about him. I might have made a mistake and employed him if you had not."

Grounds for Thanks. ON'T talk to me of girls!" growled the bachelor. "I took a girl out to lunch last week."

"What of that?" "Well. I took her into a restaurant sai she wasn't hungry."
"Didn't she eat anything?"

"Didn't she eat anything! Why, ma he looked at the menu, tried five kind of soup, two entrees, lobster cutlets, sal on salad, macaroons, coffee, creat ouns, chicken-in fact, she ate practic everything you can think of!" "Well, you ought to be glad!"
"Glad! Glad! Why?" "You ought to be glad she wasn'

### Of Course Not.

HAVE a splendid idea for a mag "You don't need it, for a magazi

ungry!

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